Europe's Powers Locked In Neutrality Fight

Weather Forecast

Fair tonight and Sunday with morning fog; little change in temperature; gentle southeast to southwest wind.

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SKINNY



Around And About Town

SKIRVIN

I seldom come away from one of those last tribute services but what I am convinced the human race is remiss in its expression of appreciation to the living. We become so routine in our daily life we accept favors and convince. life we accept favors and service from friends and officials which often cost them additional labor, and many times personal sacrifice. Then when it is too late to clasp the hand of our friends and voice our gratitude we seek expression from nature and lay a wreath at the tomb. A rose to the living is of incomparable value to the sumptuous flora at the tomb.

And then there was the traveling salesman who inquired of the man who answered the door call, man who answered the door call, if he had a refrigerator in the house. In a low tone and meek building rumor at the Spanish manner he said: "Son, I married village. one." No sale.

while he runs 'em oftener I plans establishment of a "School waited later to get down town. of applied Metaphysics" at San got off—so did I.

And it looked that way. It was an optical illusion. Part of the arrow was on the inside of the display window and the other part any information, saying it would any information, saying it would the outside, but the skillful decorator put up a good piece of later.

An advertising stunt which Earl Gray used to attract attention to a special sale.

Main street is getting a facial. The pavement physiognomist is The pavement physiognomist is removing the rough spots, and filling in the low places, so that the appearance will be more beautiful and the riding better. I'll bet when City Engineer McBride's boys get through with the work that Sinclair Lewis wouldn't know that Sincian "Main Street."

I'm not so young as I used to be, and then I tell a lot of fellows by that method what I think of them. It's much safer. Knew an able attorney who tried his lawsuits on the street and he won 'em there when sometimes he lost them in court. But you can do a lot of constructive thinking going along the pavement, and when you move your lips, that helps too.

Tell me, is this fellow dead or live? "He would have died if we hadn't cut his leg off."

More trouble for the etiquette editor. Married woman takes a "sock" at husband but what are we going to do about that old chivalric theory that no gentlechivalric theory that no gentleman would hit a lady? And then the reporter wants to know if hubby should "hit her back." I haven't consulted Mary Stoddard Crash of Train, haven't consulted Mary Stoddard but it would be my opinion that with all of the time and money spent on facial attraction that if you are going to hit her at all, by all means, "hit her back."

San Clemente May Get FASCISTS \$125,000 Bible College

IS REPORTED

Project Admitted By Long Beach Woman

Telephone wires hummed between San Clemente, Santa Ana, Long Beach and Los Angeles today as Southland newspapers reporters scurried

Out of the flurry of conflicting Mr. Eckles has pepped up the bus service along my street, and Redfern of Long Beach that she

"Oh, mama, look," said a little lad to his mother, "some one shot an arrow through the window."

And it looked that we window."

Secrecy had velled plans for the project for the past few weeks. The news was to have been released next week in the San Clemente weekly newspaper it was

'released in the proper manner'

An hour later, however, she telephoned back and admitted the school was to be established. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

SATURDAY

PHILADELPHIA. (AP)-George Are we taking life too seriously? I notice so many people, some of them in their teens, going along the street talking to themday Evening Post from a small obscure magazine into a gigantic publishing enterprise, was dead today.

The noted editor died last night of pneumonia at his suburban Myncote home. He was 69.

Lorimer joined the Post in 1889 after two previous starts in his career. For eight years he was in the meat nealther the process of the serve absolute neutrality, and stay out of foreign entanglements.

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career. For eight years he was in the meat packing business in Chicago, and for two years he was a reporter on the Boston Post. A letter to Cyrus H. K. Curtis, who had just bought the Post,

asking for a job, brought him the position on which he built his life's Lorimer was born in Louisville. Ky., Oct. 6, 1868. He was married in 1892 to Miss Alma V. Ennis, daughter of Judge Alfred Ennis of Chicago. They had three children, Graeme, Burford and Geor-

SAN FRANCISCO. (A) - Two men perished in the flames of a

Soldiers Urge Peace



waited later to get down town. That wasn't his fault. I wasn't up-dated to the new schedule. Hit him right in the eye the next morning, and another surprise was in store for me. Instead of unloading at the Security First National bank corner the driver high-hats Main street, swings the chariot on French and says get off at Leonard Hurst's corner. And chariot on French and says get off at Leonard Hurst's corner. And inasmuch as a good looking fem got off—so did I.

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GAR Chief Brings Peace Message

Echoes of the roars of ancient and Senior Vice Commander-Inmuskets filled the M. W. A. hall last night, as gray-haired veterans of the Civil war met to talk over old times and to extend an of the Spanish War Veterans.

Through all divisions of the market. U. S. Steel common dropped to a new low level for the year and Union Pacific, Louisville and Nashville, Santa Fe and Southern Pacific suffered wide losses. official welcome to high national OTHER GUESTS officials of the Grand Army of the Representatives of affiliated or-

The "Boys in Blue" who fought against their own kin to preserve the union, last night urged strong-

CHIEF HONORED

Sedgwick post, No. 17, Grand Army of the Republic, was host to the visiting delegation, assisted by affiliated organizations. Particular honors were paid Department. Commander John W. Grimes, of the California - Nevada department, who made his official visit to the local post large and the california - Nevada department, who made his official visit to the local post large and the california - Nevada department, who made his official visit to the local post large and the california - Nevada department, who made his official visit to the local post large and the california - Nevada department, who made his official visit to the local post large and the california - Nevada department, who made his official visit to the local post large and the california - Nevada department, who made his official visit to the local post large and the california - Nevada department, who made his official visit to the local post large and the california - Nevada department, who made his official visit to the local post large and the california - Nevada department, who made his official visit to the local post large and the california - Nevada department, who made his official visit to the local post large and the california - Nevada department was not the california - Nevada department of the California - Nevada department was not the visit which resulted in a \$3325.82 to the local gost large and surrounded by her family, to whom she returned a differ days on trial for murder, the 20-year old secretarial student declared she planned to pass "a couple of days" here first and then take a trip.

Sitting in the warmth of her one-story home and surrounded by her family, to whom she returned a differ weeks in jail and five days on trial for murder, the 20-year old secretarial student declared she planned to pass "a couple of days" here first and then take a trip.

She said she still wanted to continue the secretarial student declared she planned to pass "a couple of days" here first and then take a trip.

She said she still night was his birthday, and many

gifts were presented to him.

The visiting party included Col. Russell C. Martin, Los Angeles, past national commander-in-chief of the G. A. R.; George N. Lock-

In The **SPOTLIGHT**

NEW TAXES

May Be Necessary to

Finance Crop Control

WASHINGTON. (AP) - Chair-

"In other words, no additional federal expenditures from the genexpenditures. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

NEW YORK. (AP)—The stock market swept into another broad decline today as offered shares swamped traders and forced prices Railroad and steel issues were

the first to feel the selling wave, which, however, soon spread through all divisions of the mar-

Investigators' disappointment with the freight rate increases Representatives of affiliated organizations from Los Angeles, the interstate commerce commismarket already had discounted

SOVIETS AND

Spain Volunteers Basis of Bitter Fight

LONDON. (A)—Europe's principal powers were arrayed today in a new deadlock over Spanish neutrality, particularly on the procedure of clearing foreign troops from the warring country.

The latest of almost countless conference fails. impasses in this wrangle resulted from refusal of the Fascist bloc Italy, Germany and Portugalto agree to be bound by figures on foreign soldiery to be tabulated by two proposed international commissions of inquiry in Spain.

The commissions would take a census of foreign soldiers and supervise their evacuation under the now threatened plan before the nine-nation sub-committee of the London non-intervention body.

man Jones (D., Tex.) of the house agriculture committee made public today a letter from President Russia's opposition to the grant-Roosevelt saying new taxes will ing of belligerent rights to the

Roosevelt saying new taxes will be necessary if the cost of a crop control program is increased by the special session of congress.

The President outlined his plans for crop control legislation in letters to Chairman Smith (D., S. C.) of the senate agriculture committee and to Jones.

In of beligerent rights to the warring sides in Spain until all foreign fighters had been withdrawn.

Ivan Maisky, envoy of Russia which sympathizes with the Spanish republican government, heightened the tension in a bitter debate with Italy's ambassador to program is increased by the same special with the spanish control program is increased by the special session of congress.

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Ivan Maisky envoy of Russia which sympathizes with the Spanish control program is increased by the special session of congress. "It is of course, especially important that any new legislation should not unbalance the expected balant of the budget," the President wrote.

"In other words."

bate with Italy's ambassador to London, Count Dino Grandi, when the sub-committee met yesterday to put the finishing touches to the plan to restore non-intervention.

Only a proposal by British For-"In other words, no additional federal expenditures from the general fund of the treasury should chairman of the sub-group, prevented what might have been a vented what might have beer smash-up of the negotiations.

RECESS CALLED He may only have postponed it. He called for a recess until Monday, but today the next meeting of the sub-committee was postponed until Tuesday afternoon to give more time to try to obtain

agreements from the governments The wrangling committee, holding its 67th meeting, finally pre-

pared a series of propositions for inclusion in a draft resolution setting out the principal points of discussion. Practically the only thing the

negotiators agreed upon was that the resolution should be presented to the nine governments rep-Russia refused vesterday to

agree because the withdrawal plan (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

GIRL FREED ON KILLING COUNT

CHINESE HALT ISELIN, N. J. (A)-Dark haired Margaret Drennan, acquitted by a jury, smiled wanly today as she JAPAN DRIVE spoke of her one wish—to "get away" for a rest from this little

ers of Union Veterans, and C. F. heim last Feb. 9, were Clara Mc-fillen of the Sons.

Mayor Fred C. Rowland extend-Ryan, who was awarded \$289.82 | 11 men and a woman, she shot | Chapei | and | Kiangwan, their Mayor Fred C. Rowland extend- Ryan, who was awarded \$289.82 11 men and a woman, she shot Chapei and Kiangwan, their of Santa Ana.

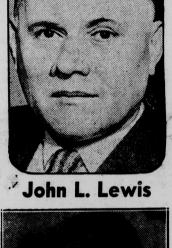
AFL, CIO Leaders To Huddle Monday Over Peace Pipe

WASHINGTON. (A)-Both the American Federation of Labor and John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization are ready to intensify their battle if next week's peace

Representatives of both factions will come together Monday for the first time, but some labor observers predicted today the meeting might only delay a settlement of the two-year-old dispute. The A. F. of L. mapped out a three-fold **campaign in the event negotia-tions collapse:

William Green





discussing a national convention to consolidate its forces by forming a national organization even more similar to the A. F. of L. than its present set-up.

It also intends to push its pres-

1. A divide-and-conquer policy, by expulsion of some CIO unions from the federation. Appeals to the CIO ran kand file to revolt and return to the federation, and

invasion of some CIO territory by new A. F. of L. unions.

2. Political action against any government officials (federal, state and local) and any candidates for office who support or pledge support to the CIO.

3. An intensive membership any particular to make the federation.

campaign to make the federation's

battle force and war chest larger than the CIO's and thus gain un-disputed possession of the title to leadership of the American labor

The CIO, on the other hand, is

ant campaign even more strongly along present lines. This includes political action on all fronts, and a drive for increased government help for labor.

Students of the situation said the first stumbling block at Mon-day's meeting probably would be the question of whether the conferees would discuss actual peace terms or merely the possibilities of a later conference.

Persons close to Lewis said he would instruct his 10-man CIO delegation to talk only about ardelegation to talk only about arrangements for a second meeting.

The three selected representatives of the federation, mindful of the CIO proposal to meet "with or without commitments," may attempt to end quickly the controversy between craft and industrial unions or lay the blame for future battles at the door of the Lewis' forces.

STERILIZE 62 KANSAS GIRLS

WICHITA, Kan. (A) - Mrs. Kathryn O'Laughlin McCarthy, former congresswoman, today demanded investigation of what she termed "wholesale sterilization" of girls in the Kansas Industrial School at Beloit before Gov. Wal-SHANGHAI. (P) — The great School at Beloit before Gov. Walbattle for Shanghai swayed madter A. Huxman came into office.

Notes on Notes

By BRADEN FINCH

It's hard to put a dollars and cents value on the introduction of good music into a

You can safely say, how-ever, that subscribers to the Musical Arts club series here

white morning." said the preacher, and I agreed and said the preacher, and I agreed and said thank God for it. I was a fraid the preacher, and I agreed and said thank God for it. I was a fraid the preacher, and I agreed and a fact thank God for it. I was a fraid thank God for it. I was

wood, past department commandry, er and now chief of commandry, San Juan Swallows Leave Nests to Swifts

ern front.
Both sides tossed heavy reinforcements into the battle and each claimed success ADVANCE CHECKED

A Chinese army spokesman declared the Chinese had definitely checked the Japanese threat to Tazang after 70 hours of combat. A Japanese spokesman asserted details did not matter, because

DOUBT VALUE

WASHINGTON. (AP) - Harry

Hopkins' order for a WPA survey

of the number of needy unem

ployed reflected today the doubts

voluntary registration by mail un-

der the congressional act will be

need. I want to get a WPA fig-

challenge any other estimate of

might be used in determining the

The date fixed by Hopkins also emphasized that the WPA figures

could be used in checking on the congressional census. The latter is scheduled to start Nov. 15. Hop-

kins asked to have his count com-pleted five days thereafter.

ure on it."

sus ordered by congress.

OF JOBLESS

SURVEY

SEVEN STUDENTS DIE AS STREAMLINER DEMOLISHES SCHOOL BUS

2 TEACHERS, **DRIVER ALSO VICTIMS**

MASON CITY, Iowa. (A)-Ten persons, including seven high school students, were dead and 19 injured today in the wake of the Middle West's most disastrous streamlined train accident.

Besides the students, two teach

ers and a bus driver lost their lives when the glistening new "Rocket," three-car streamlined passenger train of the Rock Island railroad, plowed into a school bus on the outskirts of the city yesterday afternoon.

The bodies of dead and injured were scattered 500 feet down the right-of-way as the wooden bus burst like a crushed watermelon under the impact at a private crossing inside the yards of a brick

George Simpson of Des Moines, Ia., the engineer, said his train was traveling "between 20 and 25 miles an hour.

The dead:
Rex Simpson, 28, bus driver;
Dorothy Ross, 25, of Creston, Ia.,
and Loren Morten, 26, of Guernand Loren Morten, 26, of Guernsey, Ia., both teachers; Lillian Cedar, 14, Hardy, Ia.; Don Amossen, 16, Goldfield, Ia.; Patsy Turney, 14; Norman Eggerth, 16; Lowell Kelling, 15; Jimmy Bell, 15; Albert Siemans, 16, all students, the latter five from Rengishers.

SKINNY

(Continued From Page 1) down the postal income, but I'd rather get 'em that way. I can ask George more questions about them. He was mighty kind to keep me informed as to his itinerary while "foreigning" it. I keep all cards so sometime if he forgets where he has been I can tell him.

I'm finding out one thing. There are too many blondes and not enough brunettes.

technical interpretation of the tions about five miles northwest of the international settlement, to airplane disaster in Utah. Charley
Ott, my correspondent, spent 23
years in Utah, and then gave his

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At Wangtu heavy Japanese forces apparently were attempting to smash the Chinese lines to capture Nanziang, China's power-yersy I want to take the side of ful "winter line." the coroner, out according to my opponent I'm on the losing end. He says that press dispatches of Kwangfu. The Chinese army spokesman declared, however, barbed wire entanglements along thin as having made the decision of the succession. The President's letter warmed to take the sade of the sade of the added he was "hopeful that we may have a bill ready for consideration in the early part of the I. C. C. denied the assertion of shippers that freight rate increases would drive that from the session."

READY FOR DRIVE

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Frontier. (P)—The Spanish Republican government was reported that we may have a bill ready for consideration in the early part of the session."

WARN AGAINST FAILURE

The President's letter warmed. him as having made the decision creeks and irrigation ditches were that the nineteen unfortunate air-impenetrable and that Nanziang plane passengers came to their was not believed in danger. lican farm board experime deaths accidentally. Joe's official "The worst is now over and we control of farm surpluses. deaths accidentally. Joe's official conclusion "seems to be definite are confident of holding out in and final, and should absolve the Chapei indefinitely," the Chinese that he said he believed should be incorporated in new farm legislapilot of any suspicion that he de-liberately and intentionally drove his ship into the side of a moun-his ship into the side of a moun-his ship into the side of a moun-his ship into the side of a moun-hai front have totaled 65,000, in-hai front have totaled 65,000, incision a masterly conclusion to a tragic accident

Seek Lost Pair In Water Main

neers and workmen joined for today in a weird search for bodies of two men lost in a mile and a half sewer main.

Arthur F. Peterson, 30, both of Boston, entered the main yesterday to open a valve controlling an auxiliary flow of water. They were overcome by sewer gas and tumbled into the stream

HIGHLIGHTS Journal's Newsreel NOW SHOWING AT THE

Broadway JAPANESE BOMBARD CHINESE— Latest complete films from the war front, where the frightful carnage -continues unchecked in death struggle of the Orient.

SHANGHAI—Fifteen hundred U. S. marines land from the transport Chaumont to strengthen the American posts in the Far Eastern war city.

WOOSUNG—Famous fort city is battered to a pile of peaceful rub-bish as Japanese battalions push on in their might.

SOOCHOW—Commander-in-chief of Shanghai defenses, Ku Chu-tung, confers—innocent victims scramble pitifully for safety.

NANKING—Actual films of plunge to earth of Japanese bomber shot down by anti-aircraft guns in raid on the capital.

PUBLIC WORKS—A new highway for New York—\$24,340,000 Park-way to relieve heavy city traffic is opened by Governor Lehman and Mayor LaGuardia.

SPORTS—Long Island Steeplechase Draws Society—All the "Who's Who" of the Social Register turn out to watch the jumpers perform in the ultra fashionable West Hills Hunt Meet.

AUTO SHOW—Junior and his girl friend try out the snappy little gas buggles for 1938 on display at Rockefeller Center for very young-est set.

At the Seat of Government



"Seats of the mighty" undergo repair for hard usuage during approaching extra and regular sessions of congress. Cabinet Maker J. C. Page (above) clamps on the arm of a chair after gluing. Desks have been scraped and varnished.

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CHINESE HALT FDR HINTS MORE TAXES

(Continued from Page 1) Range road behind sandbags only exception to this would be the in-30 yards apart. FIGHT SHIFTS

ter of the fighting shifted from from new taxes. I am in receipt of a rather ing to cut off Chinese communications about five miles northwest of alent amount coming in

Charley thinks the de-cluding 24,200 killed. About 5000 farmers' income as well as their wounded Japanese, they declared, have been transferred to Dairen, Kwangtung leased territory, rather than to Japanese. ther than to Japan.

CHELSEA, Mass. (A)—Engineers and workmen joined forces today in a weird second for the control of the control o

her graduation from the history of Religious Science, a Los Angeles organization with a branch have been a "serious check" on expansion of business, a criticism industrialists and some fern was "not authorized" to establish branches for it. She now is staying at the institute's branch in Long Beach, and said today she plans to conduct classes Thursdays in that city.

Senator van Ruys (D., Ind.) said the has prepared amendments to the undistributed profits tax which would enable corporations to maintain reserves for expansions and days in that city.
INDEPENDENT

in the San Clemente grammar school on Monday evenings beginnings Nov. 1, and also in an apartment she has rented there.

Associated with her is Edna Mantor of Long Beach, said by some persons to be her secretary and by others to be her daughter.

Mrs. Redfern declined to comment on the reported \$125,000 cost of the building, or other details whispered about San Clemente.

Ilevy could not be estimated entirely, it might be possible to propose prosecutives banishment of the disease.

They shipped the vaccine to CCC camps in the first and ninth corps areas. The latter includes California.

The vaccine, developed by Dr. Lloyd Felton of the Johns Hopkins hospital in Baltimore, Md., is manufactured at the rate of 15,000 doses a week at the army medical value of their business," he said.

President Roosevelt told re
Army doctors do not claim the

State Grange

SEEK MORE INCREASES

RAILROADS

WASHINGTON. (AP) - Executives of the nation's class one rail- Newport Beach planning

Railway officials accepted the oil operator and yachtsman. nigher rates announced yesterday by the commission as only a fraction of what they need to meet higher operating costs.

Wage increases in recent months, the carriers contended, a d d e d \$135,000,000 to their annual outgo, building to within one foot of the surface income. or three times the extra income

J. J. Pelley, president of the As-ociation of American Railroads, and exactly to the prop-erty line in the rear. approved by the I. C. C. said the organization may file a Dr. Seager, Bartholomae charges FAILURE SEEN

Without additional increases, ger's property.
said President William M. Jeffers Proceedings of the planning

ciation of Railway Executives said to other property.

CLAIMS OKEH VOID "The \$47,500,000 additional rev-

300,000,000 in additional expenses," Taylor added.

carriers probably will seek a horizontal 10 per cent increase. Yesdent of the oil corporation which

REFUSE RAISE

I. C. C. refused to raise rates on anthracite coal, refined petroleum in the southern territory and iron ore between mines in Minnesota and docks on Lake Superior. Principal increases:

curring of additional obligations Bituminous coal and coke, in-FIGHT SHIFTS on the part of the treasury, backed creases ranging from 3 to 10 North of the Shanghai the cen- 100 per cent by additional receipts cents, terminating Dec. 31, 1938. Lignite coal, 2 to 8 cents. Iron and steel, 10 per cent to a

"In other words, whatever goes out must be balanced by an equivpounds, scrap 20 per cent to a 2 Congress appropriated approximately \$500,000,000 for soil con-Cement, lime, plaster, mortar and gypsum, one cent a hundred

servation during the current year.

In making public the President's letter, Jones said "I feel confident that legislation can be pounds Petroleum and its products, except in southern territory, one cent a hundred pounds.

worked embodying these princi-ples." He added he was "hopeful DENIES CLAIMS

The President's letter warned portation.

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"This contention has been negafronts to meet assaults of vastly against a repetition of the Repubtive by experience with emergency rates," he said. "The record shows against either Valencia or Catalican farm board experiment with

curs consumers will be assured of more adequate supplies with less drastic increases in price than would otherwise be the consumers.

would otherwise be the case. It SPLANNED

(Continued from Page 1)
declined to reveal the contractor's name.

NOT A MEMORIAL
Reports that the school was to be a memorial to her son were denied, though some rumors said her son was Paul Redfern, American aviator who vanished in the South American jungles three years ago.

Would discolerwise be the case. It should provide for control of surpluses when and as necessary, but at the same time it should preserve the export markets that still are open to our farmers. It should protect both farmers and consumers against extreme ups and downs in the prices of farm products. It should be financed by sound fiscal methods. Local administration should be kept in the farmers' hands."

Mr. Roosevelt left the way open for new taxes in a statement at his press conference yesterday, declining to say flatly they were out.

MODIFY SURPLUS TAX

SAN FRANCISCO. (P)—Banking eleaders today saw indications of a plan by Giannini interests to launch a new statewide branch banking system in the transfer of the state charter of the Bank of America, California, to an Oakland bank already controlled by the Giannini holding company, the Transamerica Corporation.

The Oakland institution, now known as the Central Bank of Oakland, with two branches in Alameda county, was given permission by State Superintendent of Banks Friend W. Richardson yesterday to change its name to SAN FRANCISCO. (A)-Bank should provide for control of suryesterday to change its name to that of the Central Bank, a name

"How can it be a memorial?"
she asked, "if the person is still living?" Further she would not comment.

Mrs. Redfern at one time planned establishment of a similar school in Long Beach, following her graduation from the Institute of Religious Science, a Los An. ings Association.

voiced by industrialists and some other legislators. Senator Van Nuys (D., Ind.) said Senator Van Nuys (D., Ind.) said

"Our school," said Mrs. Redfern, "is in no wise connected with any other metaphysical school. It is independently owned and conducted."

She said classes would be held in the San Clemente grammar recheel on Monday evenings begin
improvements without being subject to tax.

George termed the capital gains tax and the surplus tax "unscientific" because, he said, they were not levies on "real income."

He suggested that if the capital pains began distributing today to the civilian conservation corps 150,000 pneumonia - prevention vaccine "shots" which army medical experts hope will lead eventually to banishment of the disease.

They shipped the vaccine to

President Roosevelt told reporters yesterday that treasury officials are studying the undistributed profits and capital gains tributed profits and capital gains to the profits and capital gains to t

MODESTO. (AP) — George Sehlmeyer, Sacramento, was reelected president of the California State Grange and Riverside was chosen. SAN PEDRO. (A)—Their final destination a secret, 19 bombing Grange and Riverside was chosen as the 1938 convention city by members of the Grange at the closing session of their annual convention.

Grange adopted a resolution favoring a direct primary by state to replace the present electoral college method of election of the steamship Wichita, and were originally destined for the Chinese government.

NEWPORT'S PLANNERS CHALLENGED

Special dispensation by the roads, granted a \$47,500,000 freight sion to its secretary, Dr. Howard rate increase, indicated today they W. Seager, to deviate from the will ask the interstate commerce commission to approve a further tion of a building was challenged increase of possibly 10 times that today in superior court by William A. Bartholomae, jr., wealthy

Bartholomae, Oil corporation, filed a complaint for an injunc-tion against Seager. SETBACK RULE

petition for an additional rate. in-crease next Thursday at Chicago. pany's two lots adjoining Sea-

of the Union Pacific, the railroads commission were inadequate, Barmay be "forced back into govern-tholomae claims, in that no eviment operation."

In Chicago, Chairman Harry
Guy Taylor of the Western Assodinance would not be detrimental dence was brought forth to show dinance would not be detrimental

He also charges that a city council okeh of the planning comenue annually granted by the mission's action was void because I. C. C. represents only one-tenth of that contention. Dr. Seager's name appears on a

xpenses," Taylor added.

Informed persons here said the ceedings filed with the complaint terday's total was slightly above bears his name, is commodore of the Newport Harbor Yacht club.

The \$47,500,000 figure compared with \$54,000,000 which the carriers had asked in negotiations that have lasted for months. The

(Continued from Page 1) proposed that belligerent rights should be granted to the two sides in Spain only after "substantial progress" had been made in ridding the peninsula of foreign

Italy's Grandi demanded that Russia comply with the proposal as mapped.

Italy had reaffirmed her agree-

ment to the principle of the Brit-ish plan but stipulated there be mous agreement to it.

SPAIN REPUBLICANS

Government ministries at Valencia, temporary capital, await-



Asks \$2,000,000 Heart Balm

Judith Allen, screen actress, who is suing Mrs. Delphine Dodge Cromwell Baker Godde, motor heiress, for \$2,000,000, in a Los Angeles court. She charges that Mrs. Godde alienated the affections of her husband, Jack Doyle, Irish crooner and boxer. Miss Allen's interlocutory divorce decree from Doyle becomes final in April.

GARR FREED BY STARS GIVE AID DEATH JURY TO MONTAGUE

SHELBYVILLE, Ky. (A)-Roy Garr, who a month ago shot to Counsel for John Montague, dimdeath Brig. Gen. Henry H. Den-here on a seven-year-old robbery hardt when they met on the main street of this little bluegrass town, went back to his bird dogs today, a free man.

A jury of 12 tobacco farmers acquitted him of a murder charge last night amid wild applause.

Look Corn. 27 youngest of the look for a columbia to the phantom of the links against last night amid wild applause.

Jack Garr, 37, youngest of the
three brothers indicted for the slaying of the man who once was tried for the fatal shooting of their sister, Mrs. Verna Garr Taylor, 40, was acquitted earlier on a directed verdict. He was with Roy and Dr. E. S.

Garr when Denhardt was shot, but was not armed The case of Dr. Garr, the oldest brother, was postponed to Feb-

Catalonia, following affirmation developments added grim drama of an accord between the two al-

of an accord between the two allied regimes.

While the insurgent chieftain, Francisco Franco, mopped up Northwest Spain in a victory sweep that would liberate most of 100,000 soldiers for a tremendous drive at either the present or full to the 10-libral conflict. Government soldiers, taking week northwestern offensive.

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ELIZABETHTOWN, N. Y. (AP) submit depositions testifying to his character.

after only two days' testimony, considered advisability of permitting reading of the depositions as the trial recessed for the week-The depositions, the prosecutor

said, certify to Montague's "general reputation for peacefulness and quiet" and his "honesty and truthfulness."

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COURT TO HEAR **NEGRO'S CASE** WASHINGTON. (AP)-The su-

preme court justice assembled to-day to decide whether to review the conviction of Haywood Patterson, one of the negroes involved in the famous Scottsboro, Ala.,

belief this litigation might pro-vide a basis for challenging any participation by Justice Black who at one time was a member of

the Ku Klux Klan.
One challenge of Black's participation in litigation already has been promised. It resulted from the court's refusal last Monday to interfere with a lower court rul-ing that the securities commiscould subpoena telegrams sent and received by three Florida

Coast Guard Aids **Injured Sailor**

SAN DIEGO. (A)-Masa Toich truthfulness."

Signers of the depositions, in addition to Crosby, McDonald disclosed, are Screen Comedian Oliver Hardy Motion Picture Pro-

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Weather

TEMPERATURES TEMPERATURES
(Courtesy Knox & Stout)
Today
High, 67 degrees at 11 a. m.; low, 61
degrees at 7:30 a. m.
Yesterday
High, 76 degrees at 1:30 p. m.; low,
60 degrees at 6:30 a. m.

WEATHER DATA (Courtesy of Junior College)
Tom Hudspeth, Observer
Oct. 22, 5 P. M.
Barometer, 30.05 inches: falling.
Relative humidity, 76 per cent.
Dewpoint, 60 deg. F.
Wind velocity, 5 m.p.h.; direction.
southwest; prevailing direction last 24 hours, southwest.

FORECASTS ELSEWHERE FORECASTS ELSEWHERE

SAN FRANCIESCO BAY REGION—
Generally fair and mild tonight and
Sunday; gentle west wind.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair tonight and Sunday, but considerable
cloudiness extreme north portion; little
change in temperature; moderate
northwest wind off coast.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY—Fair tonight and Sunday; little change in temperature; gentle variable wind.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE LOS ANGELES. (P)—Temperatures taken at 4:30 a. m., Pacific time, today and past 24-hour high and low were given out by the U. S. Weather bureau as follows:

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Boston	56	70	
Chicago	30	40	8
Cleveland	40	44	3
Denver	49	60	4
Des Moines	22	34	2
Detroit	22		4
TI Dear	32	44	3
El Paso	52	72	5
Helena	42	68	4
Kansas City	26	42	2
Los Angeles	59	79	5
Memphis		46	3
Minneapolis	26	34	2
New Orleans	46	62	4
New York	60	64	5
Omaha	00		5
Omaha		38	2
Phoenix		94	6
Pittsburgh	38	50	3
Salt Lake City	44	70	4
San Francisco	58	66	5
Seattle		72	5
St. Louis		44	3
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Vital Records Birth Notices

MAYBERRY—To Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Mayberry, 917 East Central street, Balboa, Oct. 22 in Sergeant Maternity hospital, a son.

Intentions to Wed

Gordon Alexander Carline, 29, Bak-rsfield; Cora Louise Blackburn, 23, Gordon Alexander Carline, 29, Bakersfield; Cora Louise Blackburn, 23,
Los Angeles.
Roy M. Morris, 28; Belle F. McHenry, 22, Los Angeles.
Amos Silvas Lopez, 20, 947 Adams
street, Santa Ana; Helena Reyes, 16,
Los Angeles.
Glen Even Miller, 21, route 1, Placentia; Marjorie Louise Hutton, 20, 632
North East street, Anaheim.
William Grant Letts, 30, Los Angeles; Helen Frances Seulke, 24, Idaho
street, La Habra.

Marriage Licenses

Homer Albert Winters, 26, El Modena; Ida Frieda Viall, 21, 125 South Bush street, Anaheim.
Takashi Kunitake, 23, San Clemente; Shigeko Kishimoto, 23, San Onofre.
Harold Noel Elmer, 25, Walnut place, Costa Mesa; Mary Dorothy Sinilling, 21, 1920 Manzanita street, Costa Mesa, Clyde Murphy, 22, 146 West Truslow street, Fullerton; Edra Franklin, 20, 409 West Amerige street, Fullerton.
John Frankish Stroh, 28, Los Angeles; Mary Elizabeth Perrin, 21, 445 Myrtle street, Laguna Beach.

Divorces Asked

Oleta B. Edwards from Willard E Edwards, cruelty.
Jessie Eleanor Faires Rohrer from
Kenneth Rohrer, annulment.
Frederick A. Beck from Opal C.
Beck, desertion.

Divorces Granted

Virginia Miller from Jacob E. Miller. Willie Maddox Doke from Vivian

Deaths

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BIRKHOLZ—Herman Berkholz, 65 died yesterday at his home, 144 South Fr. Mayberry, 917 East Central street, Balboa, in Sergeant Mai as the only business transacted by the recently-overworked stork.

Wedding prospects put on a brilliant comeback today, however, less wood; 15, Fullerton, Oct. 22. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ana Sherwood; and eight grant church, business transacted home, Fullerton, at 2 p. m. Monday, with Dr. Graham C. Hunter, paster of the Fullerton resolvent and containing not less than 80 per cent corn grain and stored in a proposal has been made to the federal alcohol administration would; and eight grant church, be survived by his wife, Mrs. Ana Sherwood; three Sons, Lyman Sherwood; the Bundschuh Funeral home, Fullerton, at 2 p. m. Monday, with Dr. Graham C. Hunter, paster of the Fullerton resolvent and max sherwood; and depth grant court judgment was analytic for the Bundschuh Funeral home, Fullerton, at 2 p. m. Monday, with Dr. Graham C. Hunter, paster of the Fullerton resolvent and paster of the federal alcohol administration was an ager here.

Settle for \$75

On \$2982 Suit

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ficiating. Interment in Loma Vista cemetery.

JACKSON—Caleb Fitch Jackson, 83, died at his home 520 East Chestnut street, Oct. 22. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rose W. Jackson; two sons, Edward E. Jackson of Findley, Ohio, and K. Seymour Jackson of St. Petersburg, Fla.; one daughter, Mrs. Ione J. Love, Lorain, Ohio; one sister, Mrs. Alberta J. Husted of Santa Ana; and one brother, S. Everett Jackson of Portland, Ore, Funeral services will be held at 3:30 p. m. Monday from the Brown and Wagner Colonial chapel, with the Rev. Perry F. Schrock, pastor of the First Congregational church, officiating. Private cremation at Westminster Memorial Park cemetery.

Funera! Notice

NOONAN—Funeral services for Minnie Noonan, who died Oct. 21, will be held at 10 a. m. Monday from the Brown and Wagner Colonial chapel, with the Rev. Albert Kelly, pastor of the United Presbyterian church, officiating.

CAR STOLEN

A car belonging to Edward J. Naffziger was stolen from under a pergola on North Placentia avenue in Anaheim Thursday night, reported to the sheriff's office

AUTO RECOVERED

Stolen in Stanton last Wednesday, a car registered to Dick de fractured. Vries, route 3 box 494-B, Santa Ana, was recovered late yesterday at the home of James Porter, Stanton boulevard and Katella road.

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EXPERT TO RULE ON POLIO NURSE'S PLEA FOR AI



Extent of Disability To Be Determined

Whether or not Elsie Foster Sylvia, victim of infantile paralysis while working as a student nurse in the county hospital in 1934, was permanently disabled, will be decided by an impartial medical expert to be appointed by the state industrial accident com-

Both Miss Sylvia and representavies of Orange county from which she seeks additional monthly compensation, agreed upon this procedure yesterday when reports from physicians conflicted on the extent of her disability in a commission hearing at the city hall. MEDICAL REPORT

Miss Sylvia, seeking a permanent disability rating, produced a report from a medical expert indicating she would never entirely recover from the dread disease, while Deputy District Attentor Income. Deputy District Attorney James E. Walker, representing the county, filed a conflicting report from an expert employed by the county, in which it was claimed the young woman has recovered from the

The county will stand the expense of a third examination by an expert to be selected by the commission, and both parties ten-tatively agreed to stand by his de-

STUDENT NURSE Miss Sylvia has been drawing compensation at the rate of from \$19 to \$20 a month since her disability, and the county has paid nearly \$400 for medical attention, it was reported. Since she was employed as a student without salary, her compensation has been based on a percentage of her maintenance while working there. Yesterday's hearing was conducted by H. B. Jeffrey, accident commission referee from Los An-

CUPID, STORK ON HOLIDAY HERE

Maybe it's the jittery stock-market, maybe not, but anyway a temporary depression had hit San-ta Ana's vital statistics agencies

After they'd been booming along at a prosperity clip all year, the bottom suddenly dropped out of the marriage and birth business.

Only five applications for marriage were filed in the riage licenses were filed in the county clerk's office yesterday, and only one new baby was reported in this district last night and today.

Though not an all-time low, the lowin

lack of "intentions to wed" appli-cations was described as definitely

dismissal of the action and satisfaction of judgment, after the case had been appealed to the fourth district court of appeal.

Charles H. Holbert, state man-

ager for the insurance company, had sued DeVol for money advanced to DeVol to establish the company in Orange county, Holbert contending the money was to be returned. Presiding Superio Judge H. G. Ames ruled in Hol-bert's favor last July.

Game Spectator Killed in Fall

SANTA BARBARA. (A)-An 18foot fall over the back railing of the Santa Barbara State college football stadium resulted in the death last night of Deputy District Attorney Martin J. Coen, jr. Coen, lifting himself to his feet as an exciting run was being made in the Santa Barbara-Texas School of Mines football game, toppled over the railing and landed head

first on a rock pile. His skull was

Baker Estate Is Worth \$14,650

John E. Baker, who died Sept. 23, left property in joint tenancy worth \$14,650, according to a re-port by State Inheritance Tax Ap-praiser James B. Utt filed in su-

DRIVER HELD

Paul P. Terrass, 48, Westminster, was arrested on a drunk driving charge in Fullerton last

Will Duke Eat Hash Here?



dining room of Publisher William Randolph Hearst's great San Simeon estate. Here, it is reported, the Duke and Duchess of Windsor will stop on their prospective visit to California.

SPANIEL SAVES THREE LIVES

Swims to Shore With Victims company, who contracted to parade the structure up Sycamore street for \$500, sliced off two 15-

PORT COQUITLAM, B. C. (P)—

A brown and white Springer back to where the others strug-

Three men and a 4-year-old girl were drowned when Emil Anderson's 12-foot boat overturned with its eight occupants and sank yesterday. Anderson clutched the dog as he struck water and was trouch water and was trouch a struck water and was trouch water and safety. 5-year-old Jacqueline Hayes and David Henderson, Mansell Reece pulled her to safety with him.

towed inshore. Anderson seized Four-year-old Marie Routley,

One Of Four Postmasters In U.S. Are Now Women

WASHINGTON. (AP)-One out of service. Now nearly 80 years old, every four postmasters appointed she has held the position since during the Roosevelt administra-

of postmasters, said today that masters," Dixon said, "but there 7108 women were among 28,092 now are more than at any time in postmasters commissioned between this country's history."
March 4, 1933, and Oct. 1 of this Highest paid of the

"Prior to 1900, there were

tion has been a woman.

William J. Dixon, superintendent

"Prior to 1900, there were comparatively few women post-

Highest paid of the group is Mrs. Mary D. Briggs, appointed The woman executives are fol-postmaster at Los Angeles, fol-lowing the example of Miss Mary K. Goddard, who in 1775 was appointed head of the Baltimore post-office under Postmaster General Residuely Excellent Frankling Frankling

WASHINGTON (AP)—Word trickled out today of a federal hearing that may shake the nation's mint julep makers to their left with the family shake the nation's mint julep makers to their left with the family shake the nation's mint julep makers to their left with the family shake the nation's mint julep makers to their left with the family shake the nation's mint julep makers to their left with the family shake the nation's mint julep makers to their left with the family shake the nation's mint julep makers to their left with the family shake the nation's mint julep makers to their left with the family shake the nation's mint julep makers to their left with the family shake the nation's mint julep makers to their left with the family shake the nation's mint julep makers to their left with the family shake the nation's mint julep makers to their left with the family shake the nation's mint julep makers to their left with the family shake the nation's mint julep makers to their left with the family shake the nation's mint julep makers to their left with the family shake the nation's mint julep makers to their left with the family shake the nation's mint julep makers to their left with the family shake the nation's mint julep makers to their left with the family shake the nation's mint julep makers to their left with the family shake the nation's mint julep makers to their left with the family shake the nation's mint julep makers to their left with the family shakers the nation's mint julep makers to their left with the family shakers the nation's mint julep makers to their left with the family shakers the nation's mint julep makers the nation's mint ju

age, fights have been fought and charred oak containers. The perduels declared over such details as centage now is 80. whether to mash the mint.

f officials change the complexion be, butof bourbon—the very juice of the

Put more corn in corn whisky. from mash composed of 50 per liams Back through the julep's line-cent corn grain and stored in legal

Proponents say everything will

The julep jugglers have the jit-

LOSES ROUND IN TAMALE MANTO FRAUD CASE GET LICENSE

ing and return of some \$15,000, which he charges Mrs. Robinson obtained through undue influence on the aged rancher and embezzled tended Morales had not been tried on the aged rancher and embezzied from the estate after his death.

Judge Scovel gave Mrs. Robinson mission, which he said had not submitted findings after the hearing which lost Morales his li-

S. A. Visited by Labor Leader

driving charge in Fullerton last night.

Santa Ana entertained a distinguished labor leader yesterday. He is Joseph Gilhooley, president of the national American Federation of Glassblowers' union. He erences for dining room seats on shipboard.

Santa Ana entertained a distinguished labor leader yesterday. He is Joseph Gilhooley, president of the national American Federation of Glassblowers' union. He was in Orange county on a tour of inspection, visiting glass factories in 1923.

Mrs. Blanche Robinson, facing accusations of fraud and embezzling \$15,000 from the estate of her wealthy cousin, Jonas P. Street, had lost another round in her court fight today.

Superior Judge G. K. Scovel yesterday overruled Mrs. Robinson's demurrer to a suit by Earl Abbey, special administrator of the estate, after she was removed as executrix on demand of four other heirs to the Cypress rancher's property. Judge Scovel also denied a motion to strike portions of Abbey's complaint.

Abbey is suing for an accounting and return of some \$15,000, which he charges Mrs. Robinson. bitual violator of traffic laws. Leo Friis, Anaheim attorney who appeared for Morales, con-

> BATTERY CHARGE Arrested in Tustin yesterday, Theodore Rodriguez, 35, 1035 Lo-

'SPECTER' IS **AUDITORIUM BEING MOVED**

Many Santa Ana motorists' eyes bugged last night as they passed the vicinity of Russell avenue and South Sycamore street, and if any were slightly tipsy, they probably swore they'd never

The building formerly belonged especially bad mistakes. to the Seventh Day Adventist Take the case of milch cows. I church. It still bears religious knew a cow once who was struck

started yesterday. It was nearly installed at its new home by noon This clearly was a mist. next week.

SLICE OFF WINGS The tabernacie was too wide to move in one piece. So employes of the Talbert House Moving changed the milch to cream, it foot wings and will bring them along later. The main portion of the auditorium is 115 feet long. School employes will begin in-

ing late next week. It will be ready for occupancy shortly be-fore Christmas.

'Crash Mother' **Death Victim**

DES MOINES, Ia. (A)-Mrs. James Welborn's long battle for life was over today.

The 90-pound "crash mother" died last night of bronchial pneumonia nearly seven weeks after she suffered a fractured skull in an automobile accident early on the morning of Sept. 4.

Four hours after she was received at the hospital after the accident she gave birth to a son, now healthy and normal. three days later, she became a widow when her husband died of a fractured skull.

Preacher-Killer Trial Date Set

ELIZABETH, N. J. (49)—Lloyd Pusey, 44-year-old itinerant preacher, pleaded "self defense" today when he was arraigned before Judge Lloyd Theorem 1997. today when he was arraigned before Judge Lloyd Thompson on an indictment for murder in the hammer killing of his evangelist wife.

Trial was set for Nov. 15. Pusey of not guilty before City Judge
Trial was set for Nov. 15. Pusey of not guilty before City Judge of heating his wife the L. C. Mitchell vesterday and his process.

Women who believe the miners are fabulously rich that all is not platinum that glitters.

Even Pete Wold, a freighter captain, has received several profore Judge Lloyd Thompson on an indictment for murder in the hamis accused of beating his wife, the former Mary Cannon, 44, to death with a mason's hammer in their car here Aug 27 their fatal argucar here Aug. 27, their fatal argument reputedly climaxing a quarrelsome cross-country trip from Los Angeles.

Quits Position

SACRAMENTO. (AP)-State Senthe federal alcohol administration that American distillers, among uncharred oak containers. Fifty

ernor Merriam today.

No reason was assigned. Williams recently established his legal residence at Moscow, Idaho, preparatory to filing suit for divorce and thus automatically set You can see what might happen of officials change the complexion be, but—

Proposents say every many which according to the interpretation by the secretary of state's tation by the secretary of state's office, disqualified him for his leg-

Ancient Safe Yields \$2500

MARYSVILLE, Calif. (AP) - A small safe, lying beside a highway for more than a year, yielded

series being presented at the Orange County hospital by the federal music project band is scheduled for Monday afternoon at 2:30.

The concerts, arranged through the interest of Mrs. Phil McClintock of Whittier and presented with the indorsement of project officials, will continue until late in the fell according to Klain in the fall, according to Klein.



SHEARING THE GOOD THINGS OF LIFE

By PROF. C. DE CORN

One of the most serious mistakes that has ever been made in the United States was the attempt to prevent people from getting large amounts of food, shelter and indulgences instead of preventing people from getting a dangerous kind of food, shelter and indulgences. All of us are always making mistakes. I even make them

Airman

Colonel Dr. Antoni Fiumel, chief

of the Polish Military Aero Med-

health services at various Amer

Half-Minute

News Items

(By Associated Press)

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind.—Refu-

ican airports.

GOLD DIGGERS

ANCHORAGE, Alaska.—Griz-

His wife enjoys them very much,

SALMON, Idaho.-Twice Le-

Members doing most of the work

802 N. Garfield, Santa Ana, Calif.

themselves.

myself. If anyone knows of anyo mistakes I have made, I wish they avenue and South Sycamore street, and if any were slightly tipsy, they probably swore they'd never sip another drop.

Parked squarely in the middle of the road was a colossus of girders and planks 26 feet high, 45 feet wide and half a block long.

But mistakes I nave made, I wish they would write in and tell me. Space is always open in this column for publicity or privately. We cannot do too much to correct mistakes. Mistakes are a great mistake. Sometimes I think we economists are making a great mistake.

Sometimes I think we economists are making a great mistake It is this failure to differentiate

mists are making a great mistake by not making one big mistake to end all mistakes.

A BIG MISTAKE

It is this failure to differentiate

It's the new Lathrop junior high school auditorium, already built ter and indulgences and the kind and nicely broken in, and it was "in transit" from its old location at South Sycamore and Wilshire of mistakes. And we cannot be the street of the street o too careful in avoiding mistakes,

church. It still bears religious inscriptions, but these will be covered when school officials start converting the ancient tabernacle into an auditorium that will be appropriate for school purposes.

This clearly was a mistake, since butter milch brings less on the today, but the moving job, biggest in recent Santa Ana history, will not be completed until late ding than sweet milch. This is just of the Polish Military Aero Medouter milch brings less on the local Service, as he arrived in New ding than sweet milch. This is just of the Polish Military Aero Medouter market in competitive bidding than sweet milch. This is just of the Polish Military Aero Medouter market in competitive bidding than sweet milch. This is just of the Polish Military Aero Medouter market in competitive bidding than sweet milch. This is just of the Polish Military Aero Medouter market in competitive bidding than sweet milch. This is just of the Polish Military Aero Medouter market in competitive bidding than sweet milch. This is just of the Polish Military Aero Medouter market in competitive bidding than sweet milch. This is a standard market in competitive bidding than sweet milch. This is a standard market in competitive bidding than sweet milch. This is a standard market in competitive bidding than sweet milch. This is just of the Polish Military Aero Medouter market in competitive bidding than sweet milch. This is just of the Polish Military Aero Medouter market in competitive bidding than sweet milch. This is a standard market mark true today as it was when Adam Smith wrote his famous

would have been an economic advantage of the most technical condition, since too many people are making mistakes as a result of wishful-thinking. Consequently the lightning made a mistake and spaniel was credited today with saving the lives of three persons in a boating accident which claimed four victims at Pitt lake. whom he towed to shallow water of the farmer by producing cream not to mention the shock it must have been to poor old Bossie. (More tomorrow)

Year in Jail For Laguna Youth

John Niles, 21-year-old Laguna
Beach youth, today was beginning
a year in the county jail as the
result of his first tangel with the

BALTIMORE, Md.—John Carter, negro pedestrian in court to
tell about running into an automotella about running into an automotella seid the accident happened

And Taxi Collide

Niles was sentenced to the jail term and given five years' probation yesterday afternoon by Superior Judge James L. Allen after he pleaded guilty to burglary charges.

His companion, Leonard Heimburgh 20 in whose car officers.

baugh, 20, in whose car officers said they found the pistol Niles admitted taking from a home in Laguna, was sent to Preston school way. of industry for approximately 14

Denied by Miner

Inman was charged with borrowing \$5 from Stewart Burnett, truck driver he had promised to SALMON Id employ, and then leaving on a bus gionnaires saw voters defeat bond for Oceanside, where he was armeasures to remedy crowded Salrested. The aged miner did not ask for a jury trial. mon school conditions. Then they started a new frame school building on their own lot.

Denies Charge Of Non-Support

Wil-his Gerra, 924 East Pine street, plead-ed not guilty in Santa Ana justice court and was released on his own recognizance this morning. His trial was set for 9 a. m. next

The complaint against Gerra was signed by his wife, Mrs. Anna

Missing Upland Girl Sought Here

A 16-year-old Upland girl, missing since early yesterday, was believed headed for Santa Ana, Upland police notified the sheriff's office.

Last seen in Ontario, the girl,

Virginia Roberts, had told a com-panion she intended to visit GARDEN CLUB Better Gardens club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Miss Lena Brokaw, 416 West Pine street. The Rev. Perry

Schrock will speak on tulips.

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FARMER AID **PROGRAM TO**

WASHINGTON. (A) - Federal workers in the broad field of con-servation reported progress today in three lines of endeavor—to restore soil fertility, stabilize agri-culture and bring back woodland

to eroded hills.

They grouped the soil and farm production problems together. Next year, they said, will bring an extension of the practice of building up good land and taking poor land out of cultivation.

They grouped they are showing the They issued figures showing the planting of millions of trees—a program designed to help agriculture and at the same time prevent

Secretary Wallace called the

1938 soil conservation plans "a progressive development" from practices of the past.

His aides have not yet tabulated reports on participation in the 1937 program, but 65 per cent, or more than 283,000,000 acres, of the patient's total correlator. the nation's total crop land was covered by the 1936 program.

The 1938 extension calls for a limitation of 275,000,000-290,000,-

000 acres for all soil-depleting crops, as compared with the 1928-37 average of 305,000,000 acres for such crops.

conference. He also will study Motorists Admit **Reckless Driving**

Two motorists pleaded guilty to reckless driving charges in Judge J. G. Mitchell's police court yesterday. Frank D. Mason, Santa Ana, arranged to pay his \$25 fine, and Arthur D. Lewis, Santa Ana, was to reappear today.

Speeding fines included: George Narcia, Escondido (speeding and failure to appear), \$10; Julius, B. Lowenstein, Santa Ana (55 in 25-mile zone). \$15: Dan Solorzano.

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind.—Refusal of a wife to prepare breakfast justifies a divorce for her husband, Superior Court Judge Russell W. Smith held.

He granted a divorce to Oliver D. Ewing, who testified that his wife, Rachel, had refused to prepare his breakfasts from their marriage, July 11, 1936, until she abandoned him last March 23.

Lowenstein, Santa Ana (55 in 25-mile zone), \$15; Dan Solorzano, Anaheim, \$10; Freda M. King, Los Angeles, \$10; Bruce G. Ingram, Los Angeles, \$8, Elija M. Doss, Santa Ana, \$8; D. C. Dillingham, Orange, \$8, and A. L. Monteverde, Los Angeles, \$6.

A speeding citation issued Sept. 12, 1935, to Harvey E. Bineham was dismissed because it had out-

was dismissed because it had out-run the statute of limitations.

A Newport Beach woman was injured yesterday when the car in which she was riding was involved in a collision with a Santa Anataxab at Sixth and Broadway

streets. Arthur De White Lewis, 303
North Broadway, taxi-driver, and
Jennie M. Lawson, 201 ThirtyEighth street, Newport Beach,
were driving the two cars, and
Mary Funk, Newport Beach, a
passenger in Mrs. Lawson's car,
cutching bruises and spossible sustained bruises and a possible

zled prospectors at Platinum, in the Goodnews Bay district, are getting no end of mash letters these days. But A. C. Thane, just back from the boom town, warns women who believe the miners are

fight, Amanuel Campo, Aztec court, 2002 West Fifth street, was found lying seriously injured on a sidewalk in the court last night. Rushed to Orange county hospital with a deep gash in his head, Campo told police he had been knocked to the pavement, and that the fall had caused the

BARN LOOTED
Five gallons of oil, a strainer DRUNK DRIVING CHARGE
Francisco Mendoza, 1907 West
Second street, was arrested on a
Lincoln street, it was reported to

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drunk driving charge last night. police yesterday.





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was accepted and filed with ac-

companying expressions of mendation.

MISSIONARIES

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NEWS OF ORANGE COUNTY COMMUNITIES

13,000 WATCH BOYCOTT IS

S.C. COUNCIL **YOTES DOWN PICKET LAW**

san Clemente, it was decided at the meeting of the city council Wednesday evening.
The request of the chamber of

commerce for such a measure had been referred to City Attorney B. Z. McKinney for an opinion at the previous meeting, and his re-port stated that he did not believe a city the size of San Clemente required a law of this kind as the police had sufficient authority to tope with any disturbance that might arise.

McKinney also rendered an opinion on a proposed ordinance regu-lating and taxing billboards. He stated billboard laws passed by some localities were almost pro-hibitory in effect and he did not think they would stand in the higher courts. However, an ordinance of less drastice nature might be passed which would give the city power to regulate and license these advertising mediums.

The council authorized the city

clerk to ask for bids on two new automobile trucks, contracts for which will be awarded Nov. 17.

Former Midway Resident Feted



Alaska Gold Se ekers Give Up

There may be gold in Alaska, but apparently Sue Comer (left) and Mrs. Hortense Landru of Vicksburg, Miss., didn't know just where to look for it. And so they are heading home from Alaska empty handed after a summer of prospecting.

Neal Foley Feted At Birthday Event | Honored at Tea

MIDWAY CITY. - Neal Foley birthday with an afternoon party coln school were invited to a get-

MIDWAY CITY. — Mrs. M. E. games featured the affair which room mothers of the Parent-McKay of Pomona, a former local was attended by Muriel and Caro-Ivan Resident, was a guest this week of lyn Fury, Patty Pearle Meairs, Mrs. W. W. Perkins, Jr. McKay of Pomona, a former local resident, was a guest this week of Mrs. R. P. Meairs.

An informal luncheon in her honor was enjoyed at the Meairs home Tuesday by a group which included Mrs. Dale Braybrooks, Mrs. Bert Heath and Mrs. Russell Johnson.

Was attended by Muriel and Carotache Meairs, Park Pearle Meairs, Mrs. W. W. Perkins, jr., Mrs. R. Jack Reed, Mrs. Earl McCullah and Mrs. Cartwright Smith.

The affair was held in the kindergarten bungalow Wednesday afternoon. The school principal, Mrs. Ethel Evans, presided at the mond Nelson.

G. G. Mothers Are

GARDEN GROVE.-Mothers of celebrated the occasion of his 10th kindergarten students of the Linat the home of his parents, Mr. acquainted tea planned by the Margaret Miller, Mrs. Nellie Amos teacher, Miss Betty Toland, with and Mrs. Lavina Rice with the reand Mrs. Fred Foley, recently.

Hallowe'en decorations and the assistance of the kindergarten

centia, as principal speaker, discussed "Opportunities at Hand." Members attending were Mesdames Liza Guess, Veva Long, Nellie Amos, Persis Branson, Elsie "Not yet," she told him steadily.
"We have some business to discuss with Mr. Garrison." Broady, Josie Nichols, Lavina Rice, Alice Waite, Sarah West, Albert Stuart and Miss Jennie Hoo-

Minerals Topic For Rotarians

ORANGE .- C. O. Sanford, Los Angeles mining engineer, told members of the local Rotary club Thursday that Southern California has a greater variety of minerals than any other section of the United States, adding that 400 different kinds are found in this part of

the state. He classed borax as the most important mineral found here, and said that this alone brings an annual income of \$5,000,000 to the state. About 98 per cent of the borax is mined in California, he

graphite deposit found near Big Bear by a local resident, Mark Hart, and said that gold is often found in deposits of this material. Program chairman for the day was S. B. Edwards, and Tom

Party Honors

eon Beach boulevard, was attended by Betty Moulton, Bettie Slater, Doris Toms, Annabelle Woods, Barbara Harding, Maxine Murdy, Viola Gaston, Elaine Meinhardt, Betty Jean Beem, Jessie Case, Louise Gerry, Kitty Case, Vivian Gothard, Grace Furura, Robert Heil, Bruce Worthy, Donald Harding, James Marshall, Billy De-Busk, Larry Moore, Billy Heil, Billy Woods, Harry Case, Derriel Troop and Harold Fox.

Douglas Talks At San Juan

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO.— Thomas P. Douglas of Orange spoke to local Rotarians on "Ideals of Rotary" from an international spect at the regular meeting of the club Wednesday evening.

Douglas is president of the Orange club. M. E. Walters was in charge of the meeting.

tion of George Barnes.

GROWING PAINS

"I understand my parents have a dog and a cat but I don't consider THAT any competition."

TOWNSEND

NEWS, VIEWS

By WALTER R. ROBB

There are a lot of business men

who seemingly just can't under-stand the need of there being

vested in the rank and file of the

public a large buying power. They

times can become better when in

fact the opposite is true. They ar-

gue that as long as the cost of labor is high which goes into the cost of producing that it must

decry the \$200 per month Town- ed.'

send annuities on the ground that

such a volume of spending would

Don't forget the big Orange near a subsistence county Townsend mass meeting at 7:30 this evening in Santa Ana Probably a lot of follows:

necessarily be that products will have to be priced to sell at prices beyond the capability of the public to buy and hence there will 25. After the business meeting

follow a decreased volume of business. Then there are those who "The public," she says, "is invit-

to the report submitted the recreation commission by William R. chants who refuse to sell alcoholic liquors will be patronized by mem-Tattersfield, director, nearly 13, occording to a resolution T. U., according to a resolution games during the recently closed season.

1. O., according to a lossification adopted at a meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Nel-Viewed favorably by the city council, the report, which was relayed to the clerk by recreation commission head Francis B. Morss, lie Amos. Letters of commenda-tion were also ordered sent to vaious persons assisting in work of

VOTED BY

Delegates to the recent county and state conventions gave their reports and Mrs. Estelle Harper read the annual address of the state president, Mrs. Eva C. Wheeler. Refreshments were served at the close of the session.

G. G. LIONS TO ALAMITOS.—The Friends church Missionary society, meeting Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Agnes Stanley of North Euclid

GARDEN GROVE .-- An attendavenue, made plans for the annual avenue, made plans for the annual evening meeting in observance of Thanksgiving. The meeting, to replace the regular afternoon session, will be held at the church the evening of Nov. 18. The program will be arranged by Mrs. Margaret Miller, Mrs. Nellie Amos ance and membership contest, starting with the first week in November and continuing 10 weeks, was planned by the Garden Grove Lions club at Wednesday's luncheon meeting which was en-tirely devoted to discussion of club

freshment committee to be headed Scoutmaster Rodney Collins by Mrs. Emma Kearns and Mrs. who leads the troop sponsored jointly by the American Legion
The meeting opened with devotions and a talk on missionaries merit badges and a star badge by by Mrs. Nellie Amos. Mrs. Albert County Scout Executive Harrison Stuart reviewed the Advocate and White, a guest at the luncheon. R Mrs. Persis Branson discussed Bible women. C. L. Green of Plasecretary also was a guest.

El Toro Folks

who were also good neighbors in all ye Townsendites and bring our little village years ago.

your song books and your friends.

Although we understand Mrs. George K. Fox is not receiving visitors, we are very glad to report that she is back home and greatly improved.

Miss · Prudence C. Drews of Balboa island, visited a few days still harp on the old theory that last week at the home of her par-wages must come down before ents, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Drews.

Members of the Woman's club are making progress in their preparations for the "El Toro's home coming" of Nov. 6, which is given in honor of the old-timers of El The speaker discussed the tations have now been mailed out.

> Many of our villagers who went hunting this season brought one or two deer home apiece. But Mrs. Warren Grav was the only one that got frozen hands and feet. We are very glad she is O. K.

ting that is would be their cash registers which would ring with registers which would ring with the first profits of such spending. These business men should be in the first profits of a really big ler on their thirtieth wedding anniversary, in the home of their son, Elden R. Whisler, on Sunday, Oct.

22. Besides many lovely gifts being showered upon them, adelight. Ford of the Ford Motor industry in the many lovely gifts being showered upon them, adelight. The meeting will be in the first profits of such spending. These business men should be their cash registers which would ring with the first profits of such spending. These business men should be in the first profits of a really big industrialist on the question of Leave it to the Garden Grove Townsendites to think up somestime thing different. A prize will be given to the one having the best costume. Get yourself ready to attend this affair and bring your OCEANVIEW.—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Groves were hosts at a Hallowe'en party Friday evening, entertaining in honor of their daughter, Dallice Mae and their sons, Calvin and Verne Groves.

The party, which was held in The party, which was held in The party which was held in The party which was held in The party. Which was held in The party w sister, Mary E. and Limanda Taul.
The three-tier cake, weighing 10 pounds and standing 18 inches high, with bride and groom decorations, was prepared entirely by their young daughter-in-law, Mrs. Edna Hemenway Hill was married to David Elden Whisler on Oct. 16, 1907, in Santa Ana. Two children were born to them, Elden Arthur were born to them, Elden Arthur were born to them, Elden Arthur with the market by which industry were have been to be unable to understand that the only market to hear Mr. and Mrs. Tomlinson is a sister to hear Mr. and Mrs. Tomlinson is a sister of R. O. Pennington, member of the club. It was voted to help support putting a Townsend float in the market by which industry were born to them, Elden Arthur with must live.

So El Toro and Edna Mae, who is the that wages must come down if the country is to prosper.

Walsh brought a splendid message which a large crowd was present to hear Mr. and Mrs. Tomlinson is a sister of R. O. Pennington, member of the club. It was voted to help support putting a Townsend float in the Armistice Day parade. Pie, sandwiches and coffee were served at the close of the social program.

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Those present were Miss Zella to employ 1000 men at \$5 a day Lamor, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Salter, than 500 men at \$10 a day. It Mrs. Levi Hemenway, Mrs. Lelia seems so, but it isn't. The higher Sullivan and family, Mr. and Mrs. wage enables men to buy things Arthur Famularo and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Green and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clapp, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Prothero and family, Frank Traul, Miss Dorothy Lamping, Mr. and Mrs. Van Whis-Lamping, Mr. and Mrs. Van Whisler, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Whisler, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Taul and Mrs. Program Told Mary E. Taul.

Has Annual Dinner Fete

He left here for Carthage, Mo., and from Carthage went to Hus-ton, Miss., by way of the Ozark mountains. On the way home he visited the Texas Pan American Exposition at Dallas, Carlsbad Cavern, New Mexico, and El Paso,

Calling cards should be in white

By Phillips P.-T. A. HEAD **RESIGNS AT OCEANVIEW**

OCEANVIEW. - Mrs. P. H. Marshall, entering her second term as president of the local P.-T. A., presented her resignation at the regular meeting of the organization Wednesday afternoon. A nominating committee was chosen to name a candidate for the office to be presented at the November

meeting.
Mrs. Ray McCormick, chairman of the membership drive which closed this week, announced 92 members had been signed, with pupils of the fifth grade winning the contest for securing the most

Beatrice Brockman, local faculty member who spent her summer vacation in the Orient, gave an interesting talk on her travels. Edith Brush and Mildred Samuels played several numbers on the guitar. Mrs. J. A. Murdy, jr., and Mrs. Howard Pamplin were hostesses.

ORANGE 'Y' DRIVE IS SET

ORANGE. - As a preliminary to the annual financial drive of the local Y. M. C. A. the president of the board, Ralph W. Hull, yesterday appointed Walter W. Perry as director of the campaign to raise \$5000 to carry on the "Y"

raise \$5000 to carry on the "Y" work for the coming year. The drive will start Nov. 2.

Two "majors" to work under Perry are J. T. McInnis and L. L. Williams. Arthur E. Sipherd was appointed chairman of a special speakers' bureau called "three minute peak". minute men."

Townsend hall at 509 West Fourth the above will not admit it but A workers' breakfast will be street. Good music, good speak- these words of the most outstand- held Friday at 7 a. m. in the Archie Ahern, who was killed last Saturday near Irvine while running a tractor, lived many years in El Toro. His old friends extend in El Toro. His old friends extend their sympathy to his loved ones, who was killed last ing and the fellowship that is alman in America from the standpoint of the motor industry make point of the motor industry make one of the best arguments for the motor industry make plans and receive last minute instructions. The goal of the drive last year was \$3700, but the great-has ever been the privilege of this properties to discuss final point of the motor industry make plans and receive last minute instructions. The goal of the drive last year was \$3700, but the great-has ever been the privilege of this plans and receive last minute instructions. The goal of the drive last year was \$3700, but the great-has ever been the privilege of this plans and receive last minute instructions. has ever been the privilege of this er amount is necessary this year writer to read. It would do a lot to care for needed repairs to the your song books and your friends.

Let's demonstrate our interest and deeply the economic philosophy which Mr. Ford expresses in the lovalty.

Of business men good to ponder of the work to reach more boys.

There are 60 workers enrolled in the work of the drive, it was There are 60 workers enrolled in the work of the drive, it was

Fullerton club No. 1 will meet Monday evening at 7:30 in the Ebell club building at East Chapman and Harvard avenues with Ota A. Everett, president, presiding. Walter R. Robb of Santa Ana ing. Walter R. Robb will be the speaker.

Probably a lot of folks who read

Mrs. Loretta Lytle, secretary of

the Yorba Linda club No. 1, writes that the regular semi-

above words.

HUNTINGTON BEACH .- Willam Gallienne, chamber of commerce executive secretary, today announced final results of the postcard straw vote conducted last week by the chamber to find out if the voters of Huntington Beach still wanted a beach pavilion before the city took final ac-

tion on the improvement.

Since the final results were anvoters still wish to construct the Garden Grove club No. 1 will pavilion, 46 more votes have come be harmful to the country, forget-ting that is would be their cash the American Legion hall with 1084. The final check shows 928 Yes and 156 No, according to

The city council has authorized construction of the pavilion, which will start about Feb. 1

Midway C. E. Has costume. Get yourself ready to attend this affair and bring your Skating Party

Try "Gardening" with Your Needle



Alice

Stitches Vivid Wools Make Cottage Garden

Gardening in fall or winter is most gratifying if you let your flowers grow in gay wool or silks. You'll enjoy the variety of colors and embroidering the "dream cottage" that's framed by the rose trellis. There's little work as so much of the background is plain. It needs only a lining. In pattern 5880 you will find a transfer pattern of a picture 15x20 inches; color key and chart; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches used.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin



Guy Garrison, playboy wintering in Miami, is in a fix. His millionaire Uncle Sherman, upon whose bounty he is dependent, has been so insistent upon his getting married that he finally sent the old man a purchased photograph of Joan Wilton, night-club singer, saying that he was engaged to her—though he had never even met her. In the meantime, he has actually become engaged to Mabel Lane. Now Uncle Sherman is on his way to Miami on his yacht to meet Joan, and to ask her and Guy to join him on a cruise. Guy, fearing his uncle's reaction if he should spring a new girl on him, offers to pay Joan to go on the cruise as his fiancee and to do her best to antagonize Uncle Sherman, while Mabel is playing up to him, so that he will order Guy to throw Joan over in favor of Mabel. Joan agrees, then suddenly wavers, and sends for her friend. Ned Acton.

TOAN nervously twisted Guy's

likely to complicate matters," she faltered.

of girl to let a man dictate to you?"

a crooner—or something."

Joan laughed gaily. "Wait until you see him. He's six feet two. Captain of the fishing cruiser. The Tarpon. I met him only a few weeks ago." she went on dreamily. 'He charters The Tarpon to deepsea fishing parties in the winter, and fishes commercially in the summer. He plans to establish a fishing lodge down on one of the fishing lodge down on one of the keys next year, and to have a fleet of fishing craft eventually."

His eyes were accusing, and



Guy's cheek.



Ned suddenly swung the back of his hand heavily against

"Ned? Do you mean this is some man whom you'll have to consult?" Guy asked.

Joan nodded. "Ned Acton. He's hand.

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"I was worried when they told me at the club that you hand hand, and looked up into his eyes as she explained. "I lost my job at the club that you were a manhater!"

Joan blushed guiltly. "Ned is ne of the reasons—the main reason—why I wouldn't accept any invitations at the Mandarin."

Guy shook his head dismally. "I suppose this Ned refuses to let you meak to another man."

"T'm sure he'll understand," Joan said; "Scruse me. Miss you'r forced me to. Now are that I forgot to leave word for you."

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"SIT DOWN, Mr. Acton," Guy urged. "Let me order you some-

"A bottle of ale," Ned agreed. He sat down beside Joan. "What's this about business?"
"Mr. Garrison has offered me a job in place of the one I lost tonight." Joan explained glibly. "At the same sales with the same salary — with a five-hundred-dollar bonus if I do all right."

"Let's wait until he comes," implored Joan. "I should have considered Ned sooner."

"I'm not going to like him," Guy told her positively. "I suppose he's a crooner—or something."

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Joan told him. "It's—entirely different sort of work."

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Ned's gaze dropped to the table, where Joan's left hand lay care-lessly displayed. His eyes suddenly narrowed. He leaned forward and tapped the back of her hand.

tapped the back of her hand.
"How did that ring get on your finger?" he demanded Silence lay heavily on the table.

Joan drew a deep breath.

"That's part of the new job," she said swiftly. "It's all crazy and mixed up, Ned, You'll have to suspend judgment until you hear it all." "One of these hard - working, ambitious men," Guy groaned. "I loathe the type."

Joan said, "Shh. Here he comes."

Guy and Mabel turned to follow here goes They say a broad leasantly, "I'm sure you won't

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CHAPTER VI

OAN nervously twisted Guy's ring on her finger.

"I hadn't thought—Ned's lkely to complicate matters," he faltered.

OY and Mabel turned to follow her gaze. They saw a broadshouldered, bareheaded young man when you understand the importance of this to me—and to my fiancee, Miss Lane."

Ned Acton was as handsome as a Viking, with crisp, tawny hair, and sumburned, square-hewn features. He was dressed immaculately in a white linen suit.

His eyes were accusing, and strength to follow her gaze in the square of this to me—and to my fiancee, Miss Lane."

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gaze fixed on the diamond ring, while Joan briefly explained the situation, and the part she was

That's all there is to it. Ned" she ended. "Just a two-week cruise on Mr. Sherman Garrison's yacht. Miss Lane will also be on the cruise. And I'll earn seven hundred dollars having a good time."

"Having a good time posing as this man's sweetheart." Ned's tone

was grim and uncompromising.

"Take off that ring, Joan."

Her face went white. She gripped the edge of the table.

"Please don't be like that, Ned."

He said again. "Take off that

Joan glared at him. "I'm not Guy interposed, in a placating

tone.
"I don't blame you for reacting this way, Mr. Acton. The story does sound goofy, but every word of it is true. I've got myself into this mess and—"" "You'd better get yourself out of it." Ned spoke out of the side of his mouth, without looking away

"Please, Mr. Acton," Mabel put "Try to be fair about it. Sup-"I wouldn't let myself get into such a fix," Nec assured her coldly.

LIS tone, however, softened as he again spoke to Joan.

"You're not really going through
with this crazy idea, are you?"

"Why not?" she cried rebelli-

Oceanview Trio

OCEANVIEW .-- Mr. and Mrs.

The club members were treated to a venison dinner by H. N. Patterson who shot the deer on a recent hunting trip. The meeting Oct. 27 will be under the direction of Course Paymer.

The first word of the preamble to the United States constitution is "we."

Group insurance in the United outlined physical activities States last year was estimated to total \$1,303,000,000.

Mrs. Arthur Shipherd, vice-Grove Professional Club

GARDEN GROVE. — The Busi- | home of the Misses Eva and Myra less and Professional Women's Lake for dessert and to enjoy the ness and Professional Women's Social club held its annual progressive dinner Wednesday evening with members meeting at the home of Mrs. Hilda Reafsnyder for the cocktail course, then traveling to Santa Ana for salads at the home of Miss Abby Chapman. Returning to the East Garden Grove home of Miss Marcia Carmichael and Miss Carmichael Arcia Carmichael and Miss Marcia Carmichael and Miss Carmichael Arcia Carmichael and Miss Marcia Carmichael and Miss Marcia Carmichael and Miss Carmichael Arcia Carmichael and Miss Carmichael Arcia Carmichael and Miss Carmichael Arcia Carmich course was served as Charles Bustillos, violinist, and Miss Margaret Reed, pianist, entertained ler, Frances Hammontree, Anne

Mary E. Taul.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Prothero entertained and served 12 of their bridge club members with a venison dinner last Tuesday evening.

The 62nd and last county to be created in New York state was Bronx, formed from a part of New York county in 1914.

ORANGE.—An outline of programs for the coming year was given by the program chairman, Mrs. Robert B. McAulay, when Maple street P.-T. A. met in the school Wednesday afternoon.

Speaker of the afternoon was Miss Vena Jones, school nurse, who gave methods of checking up on the health of the child, told the proper care of teeth and eves and proper care of teeth and eyes and

work, while the smaller wages-

Mrs. Arthur Shipherd, vice-president, presided. Refreshments were served by fifth grade mothers.

Officer Returns From Long Trip

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Gene Belshe, motorcycle officer with the Huntington Beach police de-partment and family returned Wednesday night from a four-

week tour.

with musical numbers.

Ashley, Faire Virgin, Dorothy
The group then went to the Knapp and Mabel Head.



preferred) to The Journal, Household Arts Dept., 117 East Fifth street Santa Ana, Calif. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and

SAINTS BAFFLE REDLANDS' PREPS, 27-6; GLENDALE 31-0 VICTIM OF DON ELEVEN

Foote's Eleven LAGUNA 32-0 Retains Lead

threat today in the form of Santa Ana's rejuvenated Saints, who rose to dizzy heights in turning back a fast Redland's outfit, 27 to 6, on Redlands' own turf yesterday afternoon. "Bring on Riverside" here next Friday was the confident chant of the Bill Foote-Joe Koegler preps, who remained at the top of C. B. L. with two straight victories against no defeats. They trimmed Chaffey, 7 to 6, in the opening

added insult to injury.
RIVALS SCORE LATE

give Redlands possession again.

Here was the Saint coring

No. 1-Bill Musick, fullback, re-

ceived a punt in the first quarter and returned to Redlands' 45. Bill

BILL INTERCEPTS PASS

good, and the score became 13

No. 3—The Saints' next touch-down came a few plays later with the ball on Redlands' 84.

Smith for the extra point, 20

fumble set Bill Maxwell's Terriers back to their 29. Hamaker inter-

cepted one of Holt's passes and

raced to the Redlands' 18. Baron

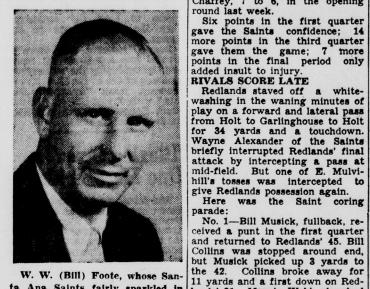
gained to the Redlands 18. Baron gained to the 13 as the third period ended. After changing sides of the field, Santa Ana was penalized 15 yards for holding, to Reladnds' 28. E. Mulvihill passed

to Harry Ashen for 21 yards to Redlands' 28. E. Mulvihill passed

the 21/2-yard line, and Doi carried

the ball within a foot of the goal. E. Mulvihill skirted end for the

His Team Clicks



W. W. (Bill) Foote, whose Santa Ana Saints fairly sparkled in lands' 31. Marvin Webb ploughed game of the circuit at Garden through for 12 yards to the 19, Grove. A 10-yard pass from Henvictory in the Citrus Belt league at Redlands yesterday, 27 to 6. ta Ana Saints fairly sparkled in at Redlands yesterday, 27 to 6.

POMONA RIG THREAT TO SAINT PREPS

Yesterday's Results Santa Ana. 27; Redlands, 6. Pomona, 32; San Bernardino, 13. Chaffey, 7; Riverside, 0.

Games Next Friday Riverside at Santa Ana. San Bernardino at Chaffey. Redlands at Pomona (night).

Keeping pace with Santa Ana's Saints, Pomona's Red Devils trounced San Bernardino yesterday, 32-13, to hang up their second straight Citrus Belt Prep league victory and rate along with the Saints as co-favorites to fight it out for the crown.

Pomona scored 13 points in the opening quarter and put the game surprised Riverside with a 7-0 win when Kelly Seay ripped off seven yards for the score in the fourth quarter.

Provided Pomona and Santa Ana are on top after next week, the Saints and Red Devils will probably fight it out there for the loop leadership, Nov. 5. At Po-mona. Both teams showed power in whipping their opponents.

BARNES FLOORS BERT COLIMA E. Mulvihill skirted end for the touchdown, and passed to Ashen for the extra point. It was a strking triumph, and definitely stamped the Saints as title contenders. They play Riverside here next Friday, go to Pomona Nov. 5 and to San Bernardino Nov. 10 and to S

held the California welterweight title as the result of a ninth round knockout of Bert Colima, Los An-league traditional feud geles Mexican. A crowd of 4400 saw the fight last night in the American Legion stadium.

Lineups:
Santa Ana (27)
McClure
B. Webb

Barnes, however, narrowly escaped being knocked out in the fourth round, when he was flatsuperb boxing skill by weathering that stanza. A short right to the jaw ended the match after 1 minute 25 seconds of the ninth round.

Sabatitutions
Santa Ana—Piper, Ashen, Sawyer, Klepper, Mercado, Hamaker, Pride, Pagenkopp, Baron, Ashby, Higashi, Alexander, J. Mulvihill, E. Mulvihill, Doi, O'Connell, J. Allen, Pollard, Reid, Lowe, Tway, R. Robinson and Barry, Redlands—Gonzales, Herzer, Frink, Edwards. Five years ago—Twenty-six football teams remained unbeaten and untied, including Notre Dame, Brown, Army, Columbia, Auburn, Tennessee, Michigan and Southern California.

VICTOR OVER CAPISTRANO

Brea Stops Garden Grove, 7-0, With Pass: Tustin Idle

Results Yesterday Laguna Beach, 32; San Juan Capi

trano, 0. Brea. 7: Garden Grove. 0. Games Next Friday
Laguna Beach at Tustin.
S. J. Capistrano at Brea.
Garden Grove at Valencia (practice).

Look out for Laguna Beach! That was the cry that came out of the Orange league today along with a 32 to 0 football victory which Maurice (Red) Guyer's Laguna preps scored over San Juan Capistrano at Laguna yeshill's tosses was intercepted to

Laguna's next start will be on foreign sod with Tustin, Ralph (Bill) Cole's eleven which drew a first-round bye because of Valencia's withdrawal.

S. S. (Shorty) Smith's Brea-Olinda preps blanked Garden Grove, 7 to 0, in the only other game of the circuit at Garden Grove. A 10-yard pass from Hen-

Musick was set back to the the but on the next play took a reverse from Collins and scampered the goal. His conversion the Orange or Sunset league. Rollo Beck and George Henry each netted two touchdowns and No. 2—Santa Ana fumbled on LeRoy Blacketer countered a fifth Redlands' 10-yard line in the second quarter, and could not score again until the third period when Music intercepted Holt's pass and Music in as the Artists painted Gil Stroth-

Music intercepted Holt's pass and returned to Redlands' 45. Collins	Henry LE Call McClelland LT Pis Michelwaite LG Crespi
went around end to the 40. Collins passed to Smith, and the play was	McKnight
called good on Redlands' 32 because of interference. A clipping	Babcock RE Coo A. Blacketer Q Galavis
penalty put the Saints back on the 46, but the smooth-passing Collins	Beck LH Lille
faded back and uncorked a long aerial to Milton Smith, rangy end, on the 5-yard line. Musick	Score by Quarters
end, on the 5-yard line. Musick picked up a yard. Wayne Piper drove to the 1-ft. line, and then	
Musick plunged over for the touch- down. His conversion kick was	SPORT

SPORT By TOM (PAP) PAPROCKI

with the ball on Redlands' 34. Piper, Class B sprinter, gained a first down to the 20 after an incomplete pass. Melvin Baron's fumble set him back to the 27, but Piper passed to Smith for 22 yards to Redlands' 5. Baron reversed to Eugene Hamaker, who cruised around end for the touchdown. Baron passed to Smith for the extra point. 20

No. 4—Still in the third quarter, to the Futurity crown, Hamaker kicked off to Putnam, who returned to Redlands' 35. A that the race, like many others run over the Widener course, was not truly run.

"With one of the finest racing strips in the world here at Bel-mont park, why do they insist on ramming that Widener chute down our throats? Trainers curse it, jockeys hate it, and the public laughs at it. Some horses will run on it. Some will not.

won't say the straightaway was the direct cause of the death of Sky Larking in the Champagne stakes, but one thing is certain. The spot where the training track crosses the straightaway is dangerous. It makes a wavy spot."
(It was here that Sky Larking made the misstep that caused him to break his leg, making it imperative he be destroyed.

"In the Futurity, Tiger was bumped about and thrown off his stride as were other youngsters in the same race," the trainer continued. "I wonder how much longer they will insist on endan-Boettger Daniels gering the thoroughbreds without reason by racing them over that hoodoo strip?"

The scramble for top honors in 2-year-old ranks adds backing to the old argument that we race our juveniles too much early in the season. Few youngsters can stand up under the long, hard campaign they are asked to race before they have matured.

The same thing is true of the 3-year-olds. Our 3-year-olds are worn out by a dozen or more assorted derbies and important stake races. By the time the classic stakes of the late season roll around there are few top-notch colts left. The Lawrence Realization was a striking example. This 3-year-old classic was first run in 1889 and is still considered one of our great races. Yet this year only a fair field went to the post. Most leading horses, including War Armiral and Pompoon, were out

Fights Last Night

Kelly, 172, Brookline, Mass., (12). HOLLYWOOD. — Billy Barnes, For the past two weeks Mickey (Mouse) McMasters has been refereeing here, and was being sought to referee Monday night when Three years ago—William Walk-er resigned as president of Chicago Cubs and sold stock to Philip K.

Kelly, 172, Brookline, Mass., (12).

HOLLYWOOD. — Billy Barnes, 147, Salt Lake City, knocked out. Bert Colima II, 145. Los Angeles (9).



Just in passing, Sid Luckman, Columbia University's 187-pound back, is a sensation, but he also excels in running plays and allaround football ability. Even in defeat by Army, Luckman shone brilliantly. His big test will come when Lou Little's team meets

UNBEATEN SANTA CLARA AND LOYOLA VIE AT COLISEUM

St. Mary's Gaels last week, Coach by tomorrow.
Tom Lieb's Loyola Lions have a Jim Barlow, chance to redeem themselves to-morrow afternoon when they meet threat of the invading team.

ley's Menow won the Belmont Futurity in record time, the Widener chute. the long of the land of the la Shortly after Hal Price Headley's Menow won the Belmont Futurity in record time, the Widener chute, the long, diagonal straightaway course where the Futurity had been run, was again criticized by a group of racing men.

"No doubt about Menow's right to the Futurity crown," said a molecular county of the futurity crown," said a molecular county of the futurity crown," said a molecular county of the futurity and the futurity of said and Portland.

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Lieb's Lions, who dropped a close 13-6 decision to Santa Clara last year, have an outside chance to turn back the favorites. Loyo la played a good game against the Gaels, who capitalized on two untimely mistakes to win. The Lions have been improving and may hit their stride in time to wreck chances of the bay region

If Santa Clara can defeat Loyola, Shaw's squad is likely to be coliseum today. the only team on the Pacific coast to be undefeated in 1937 except stay in the Pacific coast conferthe powerful California Bears. An earned margin over Loyola would cessively get past Marquette, St. Mary's and Gonzaga.

Loyola's gridders came out of the St. Mary's game in good condition except for their hurt feelings and an akle injury suffered by Armando Cisneros, "The Cis-Sophomore Quarterback Al de yard line.

Jim Barlow, 175-pound left halfchance to redeem themselves tomorrow afternoon when they meet
the undefeated Santa Clara Broncos here in Los Angeles coliseum.
Kick off is at 2:15 o'clock.

Coach Lawrence (Buck) Shaw
and his Santa Clara eleven, the the shoes of all-America Nello Falaschi, who was the dominant

LOS ANGELES. (AP)-A favof California at Los Angeles meets the everstubborn Washington State Cougars in Memorial

ence running and pinned its hopes on an array of fine backfield men. The starters from the northwest offered a young team of potential defensie power.

SANTA BARBARA TIED SANTA BARBARA. (A)-Featred by sensational runs, the Santa by Armando Cisneros, "The Cis-Barbara State college football co Kid" sophomore who cavorts at team was held to a 13-13 tie last left half. Senior Backs Jim Rinight by the Texas school of mines. naldi, Harry Acquarelli, Frank Lukowsky and Hank Sartoris and the home team on the Texans' 4-

ALONG THE FOOTBALL FRONT

BATTLE H. B.

Reboin's Club Stops Jordan, 18-7; Orange Ties Newport, 6-6

Results Yesterday
Huntington Beach, 18; Long Beach Huntington Beach, 1c, Jordan, 7.
Excelsior, 6; Anaheim, 0.
Orange, 6; Newport Harbor, 6 (tie).
Games Next Friday
Orange at Long Beach Jordan.
Huntington Beach at Excelsior.
Anaheim at Newport Harbor.

Huntington Beach and Excelsior High schools will hook up in a football "natural" at Excelsior next Friday as the result of Sunset league competition yesterday in which Huntington Beach stopped Long Beach Jordan, 18 to 7, and Excelsior blanked Anaheim, 6 to 0.

Orange, 1936 defending champion, was tied by Newport Harbor, 6 to 6, in the other game

Coach Alvin Reboin's Oilers really rolled at Huntington Beach, punt, and Freeman ploughed over from the 4-yard line for the sec-ond score. Freeman intercepted a pass and ran 70 yards for the Oilers' final six points. Royal, right halfback, scored for Jordan in the first quarter on a 26-yard run the Long Beach eleven had gained possession on a blocked

Over at Anaheim, the Excelsior Pilots made their debut into the Sunset league with a 6-0 victory, scored by Quarterback Barnes on a 65-yard run in the final quarter. Fumbles ruined Anaheim's chances after Coach Dick Glover's Colonists had threatened at times with a clever passing attack. Don Wallace was Anaheim's standout gainer.

An intercepted pass by Streech was good for 50 yards and a touchdown for Orange's Panthers in the second quarter over New-port Harbor, but Coach Ralph Reed's beach eleven recovered a fumble in the third quarter on Orange's 30-yard line and marched to a touchdown. Thompson, quar-

NEW YORK. (A)-Five world record outboard motorboat racing performances by American drivers and a number of other feats of international importance will be presented at the annual meeting of the International Motor Yachting union at Brussels Oct. 28-30.

J. Lee Barrett of Detroit, repre senting the Yachtsmen's Associa-tion of America and through it the American Power Boat association, is on his way to attend the meeting and will present a number of suggestions for changes in the international rules as well as the record applications.

CALIFORNIA 2-1 **OVER TROJANS**

California's Golden Bears, unbeaten and untied and rolling fast on the Pacific coast conference high road, face a stiff test here to day when they tangle with South-ern California's Trojans. Some 80,000 fans were expected

REPKELEY (A)_Iniversity of

to fill Memorial stadium to ca-pacity for the contest, one of the nation's major games.

jans, fresh from victories over Ohio State and Oregon, could spring an upset and send the con-

falls. North Bergen, N. J.—Jack Kennedy, 217, Iowa, won over Abe Kashel, 212, Paterson, N. J., 51 seconds (Kashey disqualified for

acks 0.
Fresno State 19, California Agries 0.
San Jose State 48, California Chewchki, 240, Los Angeles, straight falls.

Columbia's Sterling Back Faces Test EXCELSIOR TO McLennan Tops Jaysee Scorers

Flashing big-time college football razzle-dazzle and flying circus antics with a dash of English rugby mixed in, Santa Ana Junior col lege's Don gridders took the wraps off their lateral passing attack last night, smothering a helpless Glendale Vaquero before 3500 persons in the Municipal bowl, 31-0. Utilizing almost every opportunity they had

to throw the ball around in theire new craze of the "backward pass," the Dons successfully started on their comeback trail and were pointing today for next week's titanic engagement with Pomona's Cossacks who are kingpins of the Eastern J. C. conference loop as a result of their victory over Riverside last night. The game will be played at Pomona.

Glendale was the second West-ern conference foe the Bill Cook's squad has bowled over this season. Santa Monica succumbed in like fashion, 32-0.

ALL HANDLE BALL

In a take-off of rugby which Ernest Butterworth has been tutoring the Dons on for the past week, the entire backfield handled the ball in the second quarter, the play going for 26 yards. Oliver McCarter lateraled to Mac Beall who effect picking up 10 yards. who, after picking up 10 yards, whipped the ball to Blas Mercurio. Mercurio then backward passed to Charles Mueller, the fourth man in the backfield who was brought down on Glendale's 35.

The entire Don football squad saw action against the Vaqueros. After starting his third and fourth where Eddie Freeman received a punt on his 6-yard line and rambled through a broken field for one touchdown. They blocked a who held the Glendale team twice who held the Glendale team twice the country of the country down in their own territory, Cook ran in the entire first string with his newest backfield combination of Mercurio at quarter. Beall and Mueller at halfback and McCarter at full which swept down the field from their own 14 to the Glendale 14 in a series of plays just before their first touchdown. While the first team took turns

in handling the ball, the second combination with Larry Timken, Les McLennan, Dave Phoenix and Carl Lehnhardt in the backfield took to ground plays almost ex-clusively, powering the ball over for two touchdowns.

Although the third and fourth stringers failed to penetrate deep into Glendale territory, Cook uncovered a real flashy quarterback in Bill Wilson, who with Dick Saunders, piled up considerable

Here's the way Cook's cohorts pounded out touchdowns over their second Western division rival:

(1) After the scoreless first quarter when the subs held the Vaqueros pretty well in check, the Don regulars with Blas Mercurio, Oliver McCarter, Mac Beall and Carl Lehnhardt in the backfield sure two touchdowns. field, pushed over two touchdowns in the last minute and a half. The first touchdown march

was ignited on the Glendale 35 where on the second down Mc-Carter, following perfect interference streaked to the 16-yard irence streaked to the 16-yard line for a gain of 19 yards. Mercurio ran over right end for five secondary by taking a flat pass and then Beall crossed up the from McCarter over center on the goal line. McCarter's place kick conversion failed.

(2) After Glendale took the kickoff to its own 34, Bobeir's pass was intercepted by the alert McCarter intercepted by the alert McCarter who waited for his interference to form and then rambled off to his left for 50 yards and the score. His own attempted pass conversion failed to click.

McLENNAN RACES 31

(3) Six plays after the opening of the second half the Dons scored on Fullback Les McLennan's left tackle smash, breaking out into tackle smash, breaking out into the open for 31 yards to payoff dirt. Larry Timken, who started at quarter with Charles Mueller and Lehnhardt at the halfback posts, opened the 65-yard drive with a 23-yard canter around his with a 23-yard canter around his with Washington State.

came as a result of a 63-yard sustained drive during which period McLennan and Timken reeled off four first downs before the freshman fullback tallied from the 1yard marker. A clipping penalty on the Dons failed to halt the rush. nation's major games.

The Bears were 2 to 1 favorites but few would deny that the Tro but few would deny wickeries are Velbiss who lateraled it out to Downey Thomas, an ineligible frosh who last year was enrolled at St. Mary's college. The play went for 31 yards. McLennan again kicked wide.

Wrestling Last Night

PHILADELPHIA.—Vincent Lopez, 220, Los Angeles, defeated Chief Thunderhead, 215, British Columbia, 25:42 (Thunderhead out of ring).

NEWARK, N. J.—Danno O'Mahoney, 225, Ireland, threw Len Macaluso, 220, Buffalo, N. Y., 26:15; Jessie James, 190, Hollywood, Calif., threw Jim Austeri, 200, 36:12.

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Ali Baba, 202, Detroit, defeated Jerry Monahan, 242, Los Angeles, two straightfalls.

kicked wide.

(5) With five minutes to play in the fourth period, the Dons pulled a bit of trickery out of the bags, with McCarter lateraling to Halfback Beall who faded back and shot a sizzling pass to Mercurio on the 15-yard line. From that point the high-stepping quarterback shot past several prospective tacklers for the score. Co-Capt. Erwin Youel converted from placement.

Today a year ago—Duquesne, conqueror of Pittsburgh, upset 2-0 by West Virginia Wesleyan.

Today a year ago—Duquesne, conqueror of Pittsburgh, upset 2-0 by West Virginia Wesleyan.

His Dons Baffle

A. J. (Bill) Cook, whose Don went razzle-dazzle last night to baffle Glendale, 31-0. Once they completed a four-man lateral pas

Results Last Night
Santa Ana, 31; Glendale, 0 (non-con San Bernardino, 13; Fullerton, 6. Pomona, 6; Riverside, 0. Citrus, 6; Chaffey, 0.

Games Friday Night
Santa Ana at Pomona.
Chaffey at San Bernardino.
Citrus at Riverside.
Fullerton at Taft (non-conference).

Running an intercepted pass to the 3-yard line where Fullback John Casey lugged it over for the score, Pomona's Cossacks were undisputed leaders of the Eastern J. C. conference grid parade today following their last-minute 6-0 vic-tory over Riverside last night. The

win dropped the Tigers out

San Bernardino advanced to a tie with the Santa Ana Dons in a hard-fought 13-6 victory at Fuller-ton. Citrus left Chaffey in the cellar after tripping the Ontario favorites, 6-0, in the other circuit tilt last night.

SEATTLE. (P) — Washington was rated as a 10 to 8 favorite in local betting circles to win from Stanford's football warriors here

with a 23-yard canter around his own left end on the first play. Mc-Lennan was responsible for the last 40 yards, taking the ball three times before his ripping dash. Mc-Lennan's kick was blocked.

(4) Santa Ana's 24th point came as a result of a 63-yard susting the distribution of the companies of the washington goal line in its last three trips to Seattle.

Jaysee Lineups

Santa Ana 0 12 12 7—38
Glendale 0 0 0 0—(
Santa Ana touchdowns: Beall (sub
for Phoenix), McCarter (sub for Saunders), 2:
Mercurio (sub for Wilson), after touchdown: Youel kick from
placement.

Wrestling OBANGE COUNTY Monday Nite LADIES' FREE NIGHT!!

Two World Title Matches—Four Thrilling Bouts 1000 Seats at 40c — — — Orange 743-J

Delay Naming of Referee For Coleman-Detton Bout

championship wrestling matches championship wrestling matches The Detton-Coleman and Dunn-scheduled at the Highway 101 club Parelli bouts are three falls, with Monday night until just before the middleweight match scheduled ringtime, it was announced today to a finish. Two other bouts bring will be followed as the result of the decision in the recent boxing match at Los Angeles, and which resulted in the indefinite suspension of the arbiter.

Against Pat McGill. Ladies will be admitted free to any section of the arena when accompanied by an escort who purchases a ticket.

BOSTON. — Lou Browling to the control of the arbiter. by the California State Athletic commission.

The policy, it was announced, against Pat McGill. Ladies will be

Orange county wrestling fans and officials of the Orange County Athletic club will not be informed of the identity of the referee assigned the two world wrostling matches.

JUNIOR COLLEGES Santa Ana 31, Glendale 0. (Non-San Bernardino 13, Fullerton Pomona 6, Riverside 0.

Citrus 7, Chaffey 0. Compton 13, Weber College Ogden, Utah) 4. HIGH SCHOOLS Puente 0, Colton 0. Chino 6, Corona 0. Covina 7, Monrovia 0. Orange 6, Newport 6. Santa Ana 27, Redlands 6.

North Hollywood 7, Eagl Brea-Olinda 7, Garden Grove 0. Loyola (La.) 13, St. Agnes Loyola (L. A.) 13, St. Agnes (L. Lincoln (L. A.) 6, Marshall (L

Polytechnic (L. A.) 6, Fre Manual Arts (L. A.) 25. Wash ington (L. A.) 0. Santa Monica 23, Leuzinger 0. Laguna Beach 32, San Juan

Capistrano 0. Wilson 7, Alhambra 0. University 6, Venice 0.
Huntington Beach 18, Jordan
(Long Beach) 7.
Gardena 13, San Pedro 0. Excelsior 6, Anaheim 0. Bonita 13, Citrus 0. Franklin 33, Garfield 0.

Phineas Banning (Wilmington 21. Riis 0 Los Angeles 34, Hollywood 0. South Pasadena 20, Whittier 7. San Fernando 26, Canoga Pk. 0. Southgate 15, Jordan 0.

tary Academy 0.
Burbank 18, Montebello 0.

City 0. FAR WEST College of Idaho 18, Boise Jun-

lège (Ore.) 0. Santa Barbara State 13, Texas Mines 13.

Fairfax (L. A.) 12, Hamilton 0. Huntington Park 13, Jefferson 7. Chaffey 7, Riverside 0. El Segundo 26, Harvard Mili-

Temple 7, Carnegie Tech 0 SOUTHWEST Texas Wesleyan 13, Oklahoma Arkansas Tech 7, Oklahoma

ior 0. Cheyney (Wash.) Normal 26, Whitworth 0. St. Mary's 6, Idaho 0. Gooding College 38, Pacific Cel-

Willamette 13, Whittier Pacific U. 20, Vancouver Barracks 0.

AT WALKER'S

DEANNA DURBIN

Deanna Durbin, who rose to screen fame in "Three Smart Girls," will be starred in her second picture, "100 Men and a Girl,"

one picture, 100 Men and a Girl," a comedy drama with music which opens Sunday at Walker's theater along with "Annapolis Salute," featuring James Ellison and Marsha Hunt.

Featured with Miss Durbin is Leopold Stokowski, conductor of

the Philadelphia Symphony. Adol-

phe Menjou is seen as her father,

Alice Brady portrays a society

matron who promises Deanna to

rich woman flounces off to Europe

and leaves Menjou and Deanna ir

Eugene Pallette, as Alice

Brady's husband, has the situa-

tion placed squarely before him by Deanna. Her eloquent statement

causes him to agree to sponsor the orchestra, providing Stokow-

ski will conduct it. Deanna charms

Stokowski with her singing. He agrees to hear the orchestra.

Then the story sweeps to its

Drama, romance and comedy, blended into a fast-moving story and highlighted by the picturesque

spectacle of life at the U.S. Naval academy, mark "Annapolis Sa-lute," with James Ellison, Marsha

Hunt, Harry Carey and Van Hef-

the lurch

musician who, with 100 fellow artists, seeks recognition of talent and a chance for a livelihood.

SMART COMEDY HERE SUNDAY

Broadway Also To Show 'Madame X'

Starring Herbert Marshall, Barbara Stanwyck and Glenda Farrell, the sophisticated new comedy, "Breakfast for Two," opens tomorrow at the Broadway the-ater with "Madame X" also

"Breakfast for Two" is a romping comedy in the mode of the day, highly seasoned with humorous situations, and excellent dimension that maintains the light rection that maintains the light touch throughout. Eric Blore has a leading role.

The story tells of a charming

self-assured young Texas girl who rescues the wastrel son of an ildespite his antipathy, takes over his business, home and personal affairs, and restablishes the fam-

ily shipping buisness.

"Madame X," is one of the most celebrated and heart - stabbing dramas the world has ever known With Gladys George in the title role and Joan Beal and Warren William playing the son and father respectively, the famous story of a woman's degredation and her ultimate sacrifice comes to the screen as one of the major offerings of the year.

The climax comes in the powerful courtroom scene, where the mother is defended against a mur-

der charge by her own son.

Short subjects include the latest issue of "The March of Time,"
a cartoon, "Steel Workers," and
World News.

Young, Ameche To **Show Here Soon**

Loretta Young and Don Ame-che play the romantic leads in the exciting drama, "Love Under Fire," which comes to Walker's theater next Thursday with George O'Brien in "Windjammer" as the companion feature.

Ameche plays a Scotland yard detective whose vacation in wartorn Spain is interrupted by orders to arrest the lovely Loretta.

"Windjammer," an exciting saga of the sea, stars George O'Brien. An intriguing romance is threaded through "Windjammer," between O'Brien, as an attorney try-ing to serve a subpoena to the yacht owner, and Constance Worth, who enacts the role of the

Broadway Books Hepburn Drama

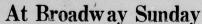
A new double feature program with 'Stage Door' and "Hold 'Em Navy," will open at the Broadway theater Oct. 31, it was announce today by Manager George King.

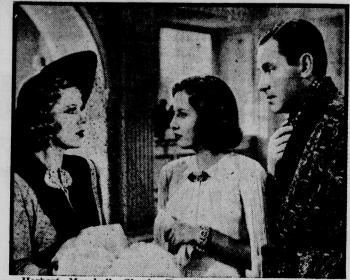
"Stage Door" features Katherine
Hepburn, Ginger Rogers and
Adolphe Menjou, while the cast of
"Hold 'Em Navy" includes Lew Ayres and Mary Carlisle.





Ronald COLMAN





Herbert Marshall, Glenda Farrell and Barbara Stanwyck are shown above in a scene from the sophisticated modern comedy, "Breakfast for Two" which opens tomorrow at the Broadway theater with the powerful melodrama, "Madame X."

Deanna in '100 Men and a Girl'



Deanna Durbin and Mischa Auer in a scene from "100 Men and Girl" in which the lovely little singer is supported by Leopold Stokowski and his orchestra, Adolphe Menjou and Alice Brady. James Ellison and Marsha Hunt are featured in "Annapolis Salute," the companion feature on the program opening Sunday at Walker's

Mary Stoddard Reader Says if 'Deluded' Has No Real Respect for Fiance to Forget Him

"Deluded" she signed herself and appealed to our readers for advice through these columns last week.

When she was 8 years old she fell in love with the boy next door

Cagney Musical

James Cagney's latest picture,

play his dancing talents.
In "Something to Sing About"

Karloff, Lagosi

Coming to State

with the girl. His ambitions are thwarted by the girl's father and her sweetheart, Jerry. To elimi-

nate them Vollin horribly disfigres Bateman, portrayed by "Frankenstein" Karloff.

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who was 10. Arm in arm they went through grammar and high school and college. Then she went into the business world and made

the replies:

sgood and so did he. They became engaged and planned their home together. When it was bought and paid for and furnished they **Ends Run Tonight**

were to have been married.

But during this time he has had several affairs with other women and one of them claims he is the the Victor Schertzinger comedy with music, "Something to Sing father of her child one year old. He has admitted it and now begs with music, "Something to Sing About," which ends at the Broadway theater tonight with the Western thriller, "Thunder Trail," gives the versatile red-headed star his first opportunity to display his dancing talents.

"Secrething to Sing About" The has admitted it and now begs "Deluded" to forget and marry him at once and he will be true to her. She still loves him and writes that she can forgive him all and forget. But asks: "Will he be true as a husband, or just the strength of the streng go on having affairs?" The readers advice to her at hand would hours of flying time before they're

to Hollywood to star in a picture. He is told he is a failure, when

him and he leaves again. The new singing star, Evelyn Daw, appears in many of the musical numbers.

Ining and planning.

You are a business woman and have had a great deal of experience with life and different people, An exceptional cast and an ac-An exceptional cast and all action packed story make "Thunder Trail," Zane Grey's latest, an absorbing film. The story opens with the massacre of a wagon with the massacre of a wagon with the massacre of a wagon was also in the story opens.

marry this boy. It is so easy for him to say that he will quit "chasing" if you two swere martrain, led by the father of two young boys. How the two boys young boys. How the two boys eventually get revenge provides dramatic action. The cast includes Gilbert Roland, Charles Bickford and Marsha Hunt. yourself if you respect him, or does he respect you? After all, how could he? You may say that you can easily learn to respect him again. No, you can not. Wednesday and Thursday the State theater will present Edgar Allen Poe's mystery, "The Raven," co-stars Boris Karloff and Bela Once you lose respect for a per-

Wednesday and Thursday the State theater will present Edgar Allen Poe's mystery, "The Raven," co-stars Boris Karloff and Bela Lagosi. The second feature on the program is a fast stepping melodrama, "Fly-Away Baby."

"The Raven" casts "Draccula" Lagosi as Vollin, a demented surgeon genius. Saving Jean Thatcher's life, he becomes infatuated with the girl. His ambitions are him. No two people can live to-gether without this. I undergether without this. I understand it is hard to realize that this is so important but remember, when you are married your life is then a companionship to each other and not just love. If he gets tired of your company now what will it be when you are lawfully his?

lawfully his?
You have had enough experi-You have had enough experience to realize that you should better yourself in life, instead of hindering yourself. It will be hard at first when you think of the lovely home you planned and how much you love him. But eventually you will find someone that means very much poore. that means very much more to you in happiness. After all, is not that the main thing in life?

A READER.

'Moto and 'Hot Water' to Close

Walker's theater will present for the last times tonight the screen attraction, "Think Fast Mr. Motto," starring the diminutive Peter Lorre as the Japanese detective, Moto. The companion feature will star the Jones family in "Hot Water." A Pete Smith specialty, "Sports on Ice" and a newsreel will complete the program out of flying or else they be interested. will complete the program.

Dr. Ralph Linton, an anthropologist, dedicated a book to "the next civilization."

TO SHOW 'UNDER CRAWFORD FILM AT W. C. TWO FLAGS'

Starting Sunday for three days the State theater will present a double feature program with "Under Two Flags," and "Mr. Dodd Takes The Air." A chapter of the serial "The Roaring West,"

With the lovely star are her starting the comedy, "Over the Goal."

Rosalind Russell.

Quida's story of the French Foreign Legion portrays Miss Colbert as a hoydenish child of the desert, madly in love with the charming Colman, but he gives his heart to Rosalind Russell. When Colman's commander, Victor Mc-Laglen, finds that this soldier stands between him and Miss Colbert, he makes every effort to de-stroy his subordinate by placing him in posts of danger.

"Mr. Dodd Takes The Air," introduces as a full fleged film star, young Kenny Baker, who has long been a top-ranking radio fa-

noted funmakers in the cast.

Topping the cast in "Under Two Flags," are Ronald Colman, Claudette Colbert, Victor McLagler Lynne Carver, George Zucco and Dickie Moore.

Miss Crawford has her most colorful role as a waterfront waif who becomes a grand lady for a month by a chance of fate. She lays the foundation for her future on a house of happiness built on lies during her month of make-

"Over the Goal" is drama of college football life, fea-turing June Travis and William Hopper, and with a cast included Mabel Todd and Herbert Rawlinson. The story deals with a bet made between a couple of players ong been a top-ranking radio fa-forite. Vivacious Jane Wyman has the leading famining role the leading famining role the leading feminine role.

Frank McHugh, Henry O'Neil, Alice Brady, John Eldridge, and Gertrude Michael are among the Several collegiate songs are presented in the film. sented in the film.

flying is done in the three airport-

owned ships—a new little Aeronca, a Fleet biplane and a bigger Stin-

son cabin job. Private planes are used almost exclusively by their

Most experienced of the private "hobby" fliers is Calvin "Butch" Lambert, who has

flown all over the country. He uses his plane for jaunts here

Some of the wealthiest local plane owners use their ships on

private field in the highest mountains where fishing and hunting

night-time emergencies, but none of the ships here do any flying

after dark. Too hazardous, Floyd

The story goes that the field was used once or twice without knowledge of the airport au-

thorities, for smuggling this and

that across the border. Federal officials stationed themselves

there for a few weeks several years ago, however, and the ru-

mors—never anything more than stories about suspicious

motor rumblings—petered out.

Deep South," will open at the Broadway theater next Thursday,

it was announced today by Manager George King.

With a cast headed by Claude Rains, Gloria Dickson, Edward

Norris and Otto Kruger, "They

Won't Forget" is a smashing and fascinating story of murder, prej-

Second attraction will be "Love Is On the Air," a picture which

combines mystery, comedy and thrilling drama,

Gene Autry's latest western musi-

cal, "Ride Ranger Ride," opens next Friday at the State theater

on a program that includes the Three Stooges in "Cash and Car-

chapter two of the serial, "Secret Agent X-9."
"Ride Ranger Ride" revives the

historical era when Texas rangers and blue-coated U. S. cavalrymen

were endeavoring to pacify Indian

savages who for years halted the westward trek of U. S. pioneers.

Santa Anans

Mrs. Dorothy Close, Clerk, 810

Where and when were you born?

What is your hobby? Dancing. What does Santa Ana need

Worth

Des Moines, Iowa.

Knowing

Gene Autry Film

Coming to State

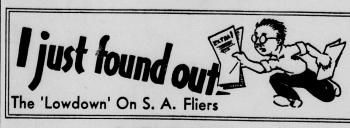
udice and mob hatred.

are real sport.

Martin claims.

and there almost every week.

owners or close friends



By MILLARD BROWNE

Commercial airways may neglect Orange county, but checkup at Eddie Martin's airport, local aviation stronghold, furnishes ready evidence that the art of piloting sky ouggies is no stranger to Santa Ana.

Locally owned commercial ships will have traveled around 480,000 miles this year, just 480,000 miles this year, just flittering around Orange county with passengers and students. That doesn't count long-distance chartered flights, mileage by the nine privately-owned ships hangared at the Martin plant or sundry other commercial and hobby flying.

The airport's been running for 14 years, slacked off with everything else during depression, and now is back up to the activity level enjoyed during prosperity. Flying is cheaper now, though, so the profits aren't equal to 1929. hunting trips. Covering a day's auto trip in two or three hours, they'll set down in a meadow or

airdrome owns three ships, used mostly in student and passenger trips, chartered flights for aerial photography and similar tasks. Hourly cost of operating them at about 90 miles an hour is \$6, \$8 and \$10, according to Floyd Martin, who is Mr. Boss while brother Eddie's off flying on some other job. Joe Hager assists with instruction and commercial work.

Most revenue comes from students, who currently number around 50. During a good year, the airport will give lessons to around 100 student pilots.

They're required to take six Cagney plays a popular leader of ers advice to her at hand would a night club orchestra who goes fill a book. Here are a few of night club orchestra who goes plant, although a few bright pu He is told he is a failure, when he is a great success, and he goes off on a honeymoon without leaving a trace. He returns to find himself a famous star, but high pressure publicity methods sicken him and he leaves again. The new You are a husing married life crumble after planning and planning. age pilot \$350 worth of flying

> About half of the students plan to take up flying professionally, others just as a hobby or for limited commercial purposes. Many start to fly, quit when they run out of money, then come back a few months later and take up where they

Some of the nine privately owned ships are for pleasure, others were bought by students with transport licenses who still need flying time in order to get a pi-lot's job on an airline. Major airways require more than 1000 hours' experience, and most po-tential pilots can't afford to buy the time at \$6 or \$8 an hour. So they invest in a ship, do odd jobs that pay for flying the plane, then sell it and get a steady piloting job.

More than a dozen transport More than a dozen transport pilots have been turned out by the Santa Ana "school," and several private pilots are qualified for transport licenses, but figure the license is too expensive when they don't need it.

Only one major crash has occurred from the local field. That happened in August, killing two youths. Except for that one black

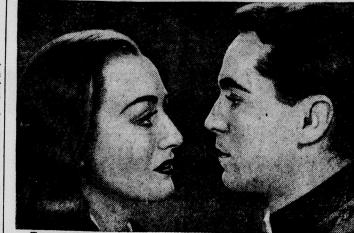
but fliers always came out on top.

One private pilot, for example, has made four forced landings, the last of which happened only a few weeks ago. He was flying over the ocean, ran out of gas and glided in through the fog. Picked out a farmer's dairy yard to land in, and the farmer gra-ciously hauled his ship out onto the highway. Its gas tank was replenished and the pilot took off from the road.

out of flying, or else they're just accompanying some friend who's Seattle, Wash., Santa Ana.

Nearly all of the commercial most? Good public park.

In 'The Bride Wore Red'



Franchot Tone, are shown above in a scene from "The Bride Wore Red," the current attraction at the West Coast theater which will close Tuesday night. The second feature is a college football comedydrama, "Over the Goal."

'Under Two F lags' at State



Two Flags" with Claudette Colbert and Victor McLaglen will screen for three days at the State theater, starting Sunday. The co-feature on the bill will be "Mr. Dodd Takes the Air," featuring Kenny Baker, well-known radio tenor.



Hollywood Sights and Sounds —By— ROBBIN COONS

The Martin field is lighted for never believed that guff about a polishing furniture in a store. Anchild's being seen but not heard other time he worked on Boulder Kenny was heard in pictures be-Kenny was heard in pictures before he was seen, and it's taken him four years to combine the sight and sound of him and become a movie actor.

All this time he had his voice come a movie actor.

never been seen on the screen. As a voice in the employ of Mickey Mouse, he never got his face on the screen either. The first time, in fact, that Kenny knew how he looked in pictures was when he controlled the screen either. Visiting pilots drop in from practically every airport in the state from time to time, and the Santa Ana fliers return the compliment when they're on trips. "Because of the short airline distances between points that would and the saw "The King and the Chorus Girl." He merely sang in that. Now he'll find out how he acts, because he has the lead in "Mr. Dodd Takes the Air."

NATIVE SON

tances between points that would be a long ways off for auto travel. Young Baker, hailing from Mon- ifornia for the first time. aviators are about as hospitable rovia, Calif., has been under perlot as you'd find," steady patrons sonal contract to Mervyn LeRoy sical favorites. He hopes to be at Inrtin's field agree. **Unusual Drama**

for the past two years. The producer-director signed him after hearing him sing with a band at Ingenuous, a wide grinner, open-faced, Kenny plays a ga-ga youth on the air and will have somewhat the same role in "Mr. Dodds." He **Shows Thursday** Hotly controversial in theme, "They Won't Forget," an adaption of Ward Greene's "Death in the is a man of all trades, is Kenny. coffee bread.

HOLLYWOOD. - Kenny Baker One summer vacation he spent

Kenny is not exactly a child. It tuned and his eye cocked on the air. He never seemed to have any luck in audition contests but he tuned and his eye cocked on the luck in audition contests, but he his job in a studio when the male chorus was disbanded. He had manager to give him some time. That is where he picked up micro-Eddy Duchin, the orchestra lead-

went with Jack Benny he left Cal-

hearing him sing with a band at the Cocoanut Grove. That led to his radio job with Jack Benny.

Interpretation a wide gripper open.

PATTERN 9371



'Blazing Sixes' Due Here Friday

lin in the leading roles.

The latest movie starring Dick Foran opens Friday at the State theater. It is a Warner melo-drama called "Blazing Sixes," and the numeral refers to the six guns with which Dick, his pals and their enemies, the stage-coach robbers which which Dick, his pais and their enemies, the stage-coach robbers, volley their way through the plot.

The first episode of "Secret Agent X-9," here of one of the nation's more popular newspaper strips, will play on the same are strips, will play on the same program with "Blazing Sixes." Also on the program is a comedy "Who's Crazy:" a Betty Boop cartoon and news happenings of the world

New Powell-Loy Comedy Coming

With William Powell and Myrna Loy back in the farcical type of roles which have made them famous in "The Thin Man" and many other hits, "Double Wedding" will open at the West Coast theater next Wednesday, it was announced today by Manager George King George King.

Advance notices say that "Double Wedding" is the dizziest, daf-fiest and drollest comedy hit to be produced in a long time.

The second feature will be "Dangerously Yours," featuring Cesar Romero and Phyllis Brooks.





the ambitious siren who forsook a life-time of luxury because it meant a lifetime without lovel

CRAWFORD THE BRIDE **WORE RED** FRANCHOT TONE ROBERT YOUNG

WM HOPPER IUNE TRAVIS COLOR CARTOON-NEWS

SO YOUNG, SO SMART, THIS THRIFT MARTIN FROCK FOR MISSES



Three cheers for the silhouette of the moment . . . the eight gore of the moment . . the eight gore skirt girls love . . . and the cheeriest frock that ever a young miss did don! Perhaps you're the age of the girl in the picture—16. Then even if you've never sewn before, send for pattern 9371, and make yourself this gladsome frock with its jaunty butter elegiste. with its jaunty button closing 'round back. You can. For this exciting pattern includes a com-plete diagrammed Marian Martin sew chart that explains every step in the cutting and stitching, and the few simple pattern pieces can be whisked together in a jiffy. Plan to make it now—all you need is a few yards of colorful jersey or sheer wool, a half dozen gay buttons, and a few hours spare time. So get busy, girls, on

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Active In Conclave

When Delta Theta Chi launched its state convention at the Holly-wood Roosevelt hotel this morning, 14 Santa Anans were present as delegates of Psi chapter, and took an active part in all pro-

ceedings.

The local group is in charge of the formal breakfast which will take place tomorrow, and many delightful features have been planned to amuse the 150 delegates that were expected to at-tend the conclave of the national social and educational sorority. Under the clever direction of

Miss Irene Ross, favors of sandpaper boats with rafia sails have been made to suggest a Dutch motif, and the breakfast table will be decorated with yellow chrysanthemums. Miss Betty Vorce, president of Psi chapter,

The convention is featuring many social events in addition to its routine business. A formal dinner, a theater party, a cock-tail party, and the breakfast are among the many events sched-

Attending from Santa Ana are players. the Misses Irene Ross, Leone Baxter, Dorothy Jessee, Alice Whitten, Marjorie Walton, Lenore McFarren, Adeline Loptien, Mary Bowyer, Daisy Carr, Margie Livesey, Mildred Loudon, Betty Vorce, Jeannette Leikhus, and Mrs. T. E. McLeod.

YOUNGSTER HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY TODAY

was celebrated with a lovely party given by her grandmother, Mrs. G. F. Batelle, 219 East Twentienth street. Carol Jane's mother, Mrs. John Rutledge of Stanton, assisted. their favorite European spot. They started west last August, going from the Hawaiian and Philippine islands to the orient and Asia. They spent several and Asia. They spent several and Asia.

for the young honoree. Present were Mrs. James Gough

and Sharon Yvonne, Mrs. Helen Wade and Billie, Mrs. Howard Baines and Beverly, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Kraemer of Orange, Miss Louise Sarrail of Fullerton, Mrs. Jessie Blair, Mrs. Clayton Eiland and Shirley and Betty, Mrs. M. M. Asper and Merle Willis and Betty Mae, Mrs. A. L. Gallagher and Mrs. Eugene Smith and Bobbie MRS. THOMAS Smith of Buena Park, Mrs. Ken-Smith of Buena Park, Mrs. Ken-IS HOSTESS neth Coil and Kenneth of Southneth Coil and Kenneth of South-gate, Mrs. Jack Willis, Mrs. F. R. Wilson, and Mrs. M. J. Irwin of Los Angeles, Mrs. D. I. Pinamonte and Lee, and Miss Carol Battelle.

JULIA ANN HYDE MEXICAN TOUR

they will go by automobile to Taxco and to Mexico City. On their return they will stop at IS HOSTESS From Orange county with her

will go Mrs. Maude Wiley, Mrs.
Emma Wassum, Mr. and Mrs. S.
F. Kaufman of Santa Ana, Mrs.
Hazel Maag of Anaheim, and Mrs.
Ida Brinkman of Balboa. Others in the group will be Mrs. G. L.

Mrs. L. D. Spencer was hostess to a meeting of the Mothers' Study club this week, at which Mrs. Josh L. Wilson led a discussion on the topic "Children Must Be Ready to Learn."

Present to enjoy the refresh-

D. A. V. PLANS SPECIAL PROGRAM NOV. 3

guests at the party to be neld Nov. 3 in the K. of C. hall with a special program to be presented. Perry and Miss Theda Taylor. Mrs. William Hutchinson is in charge of refreshments, while Mrs. Harry Pickard will arrange table decorations.

The sewing circle will meet all day V dnesday in the Riverside home Mrs. Elmer Maxson. Anher foursome at luncheon at nouncement was also made of the Daniger's one day this week. Conrecent visit of local members to tract was later enjoyed by Mrs. the Sawtelle hospital, taking with them 650 magazines, 108 bound garet Church, and Mrs. E. F. Mubooks, candy and cigaretes.

MAGNOLIA CAMP
Magnolia camp, Royal Neighbors of America, will have its annual costume ball and masquerade party in the M. W. A. hall at 8 p. m. Monday night

MOTHERS CLUB
The American Legion Mothers club will hold its monthly meeting in Veterans hall all day Monday, with a covered dish luncheon to be served at noon. MAGNOLIA CAMP

Santa Anans Stars Tonight | Secret Rites | Cassius Paul



play leading roles in "First Lady," produced last night and tonight at the Ebell auditorium by the Santa Ana Community Players, is Gladys Simpson Shafer, charming matron and talented director of the

WORLD CRUISE

A complete round-the-world circuit has just been completed by two prominent Santa Anans, Mr. and Mrs. George Jeffrey, who returned yesterday to their Irvine ranch home after an absence of

PARTY TODAY

Little Carol Jane Rutledge's first birthday anniversary today was celebrated with a lovely party given by her grandmother, their favorite European spot.

Tanch nome after all absence of more than three months.

The Jeffreys toured principally in countries which they had not previously visited, doubling back only into Switzerland, which is their favorite European spot.

Stanton, assisted.

Pink and cream-colored chrysanthemums repeated the colors that were used to decorate a pretty birthday cake which was centered with one huge candle. During the afternoon the children enjoyed games and their mothers worked on quilt blocks for a quilt for the young honoree.

Philippine islands to the orient and Asia. They spent several weeks in Japan and China, and left Shanghai just the day before it was bombed by the Japanese. In fact, their outward bound ship was passed by 30 Japanese warships, and the Hotel Carthay, in which they had been registered, travel entrepreneur was evinced attack.

After touring India and Egypt, which impressed them greatly, they proceeded to Genoa where they disembarked from their Dollar liner and went on to Hungary, Germany, Austria, Czechoslovakia and Switzerland. Their return to Santa Ana from New York City was made by railroad.

Mrs. Eugene Thomas decorated her Newport road home with pompon dahlias in rich autumn shades when she entertained mem-Stanley Morgan, a guest, winning Park boulevard.

Mrs. L. D. Spencer was hostess

in the group will be Mrs. G. L. Eddie, Mrs. Cornelia Wolff, Mrs. J. Gardinier, and Mrs. Sara Hewitt, embarking at San Francisco, and Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Kolmitz, Mrs. John Deiber, and G. Martin of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Brinkman is en route to New York and Lansing, where she will purchase a new car and drive home leisurely.

Be Ready to Learn."

Present to enjoy the refreshment course which concluded the evening were the Mesdames Fred Ray, J. E. Finn, Guy T. Matics, J. W. Fraley, C. R. McGowan, Herbert Haysom, William Humphrey, Forrest White, Kenneth Loughton, Herbert Parsons, and two guests, Mrs. R. M. Hodson and Mrs. John Mayfield of Fullerton.

X. N. O. MEETS IN PERRY HOME

Members of the X. N. O. club Plans for the annual party com-plimenting Gold Star fathers and mothers of Orange county were completed this week when were mothers of Orange county were of a dessert course at small tables completed this week when members of the Disabled American Veterans' auxiliary held their meeting in the Knights of Columbers held. Present for the afternoon were

HAS LUNCHEON

MOTHERS CLUB

Revealed To Friends

friends Thursday evening at a formal reception held in the Doris-Kathryn Tea shoppe.

Heading the receiving line were the new Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Parsons, with the lovely bride attractively gowned in black transparent velvet and a tiny white lace jacket. Two orchids formed her corsage.

Also in the line were Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Ridgway, parents of the bride, with Mrs. Ridgway in green silk with a corsage of burntorange chrysanthemums; Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Parsons, parents of the groom, Mrs. Parsons in black and white georgette with gardenias; Mrs. Elizabeth Arborn, grandmother of the bride, in green and gold silk with gardenias; and Mrs. Nellie Young, grandmother of the bridegroom, in black silk with gardenias.

The rooms were decorated in autum shades, with a centerpiece

during the reception.

Four close friends of the bride assisted in serving refreshments to the group. They were Mrs. Merle Wolverton in dubonnet taffeta with a cyclamen corsage; Mrs. Russell Goetting in dubonnet velvet with gardenias, Mrs. Eugene Anderson in rust taffeta with telephone roses, and Mrs. Don Crumley in her home, 1402 West Seventh street, on two occasions yesterday, both of which she had pink sweet peas.

During the evening, the young couple told of their marriage in Yuma on Aug. 7, with the bride wearing a tea-rose knit suit with wearing a tea-rose knit suit with the wearing a tea-rose knit suit with the second of the property of the wear of the property of the wear of the property of the wear of the property of the all blue accessories. They are now making their home at 819 Lowell street. The new Mr. and Mrs. Parsons are both graduates of Santa Ana High school; Mr. Parsons is associated with the Pontiac garage and Mrs. Parsons with the

garage and Mrs. Farsons with the telephone company.

Guests at the lovely reception and announcement party included Mr. and Mrs. Carl Arborn of Balboa, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hough-taling, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sanborn, Mr. and Mrs. James S. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Theo Lacy, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Theo Lacy, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Evenson, Mr. and Mrs. Don Crumley, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Wolverton, Mrs. Maxine Brand, Mrs. E. E. Gilbert and Miss Eugenia Gilbert, Miss Vernis Waggener, Miss Pauline Parsons, Max Busch and Delbert Ridgway.

B. Townsend, and Mrs. A. main.

RAINBOW CLUI ENJOYS NOON LUNCHEON

MOAVS CHOOSE FIFTEEN NEW PLEDGES

her Newport road nome with pompon dahlias in rich autumn shades when she entertained members of the Octagon club and guests Thursday afternoon. Small bowls containing dahlias centered the tables for the serving of a dessert course at 1 o'clock. Games of correct rollowed with Mrs. of contract followed with Mrs. Miss Jean McKamy on North memberances to Mrs. A. E. Koh-

> fully decorated with fall flowers. Ana. Miss Richards poured during the tea hour from a lace-covered ta-ble centered with a huge bowl of EDWARDS yellow chrysanthemums and green candles, carrying out the color motif of the society. Miss Lu-cinda Griffith and Miss Edith Pithie, advisors, arriving later, also assisted in hostessing.

The pledges were instructed in their duties for the coming week. Miniature Egyptian scarabs symbol of the group, were pinned on the Misses Jane Austen, Juanita Atkinson, Marian Bradley, Margaret Davis, Kay Kleppy, Peggy Sudduth, Louise Wilson, Evelyn Wright, Marcella Stein, Barbara Julien, Ruth Rimel, Aileen Reid, Margy Brown, Fay Nehrig, and Barbara Foye.

ATTEND MEET AT RIVERSIDE

The week-end will be a busy one for several members of the Santa Ana Business and Professional Women, who left early to-day to attend a two-day conclave of the organization at Riverside Mission Inn.

In the group of local delegates are Laura McNaught, Dorothy Decker, Genevieve Humiston, Lena Thomas, Hazel Northcross, Edith Thatcher, Mabel Whiting, Mabel Spizzy, Lulu B. Finley, and Dora

EIGHT ENJOY

BRIDGE, LUNCH

Entertaining informally at luncheon and bridge yesterday afting formally at luncheon and bridge yesterday aftinged formally at luncheon and bridge yesterday afting formally at luncheon together.

Mrs. Brannan stayed overnight formally at luncheon and bridge yesterday afternoon to her say formally at luncheon their birthday at luncheon together.

Tragedy of the week; When had luncheon together.

Together formally at luncheon together.

Tragedy of the week; When had luncheon together.

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Home Scene Of Party

Romantic news of the secret wedding of Miss Theola Ridgway and J. D. Parsons, popular young Santa Ana couple, in Yuma, Ariz., was told to a large group of friends Thursday evening at a formal reception held in the Dorist Kethryn Tea, shoppe.

gardenias.

The rooms were decorated in autum shades, with a centerpiece of warm fall shades of crysanthemums on the refreshment table, where sandwiches, salad, and dessert were served. Miss Marion Parsons, sister of the bridegroom, gowned in black silk with a gardenia corsage, presided as hostess during the reception.

Four close friends of the bride

velvet with gardenias and sweet peas.

If the evening, the young the evening the evening the work and planned to compliment her mother-in-law, Mrs. Louise Edgar on

which was climaxed with the serving of a large birthday cake. Mrs. Carl Edgar decorated her rooms with Mexican sunflowers and marigolds for the afternoon informal hour during which many friends of the older Mrs. Edgar called.

Guests who enjoyed the chat-ting and refreshments late in the B. Townsend, and Mrs. A. J. Ger-

RAINBOW CLUB

Mrs. L. A. Walkinshaw was hostess to fellow members of the Fifty. Rainbow club this week when she entertained them with luncheon on the party of Nov. 13-14, and and an informal afternoon in her it sounds like pluperfect fun, mehome on Parton street.

ler and Mrs. L. O. Warne.

Increasing prominence of Julia
Ann Hyde of Santa Ana as a travel entrepreneur was evinced site will conduct a party of travelers into Mexico starting tomorrow.

Mrs. Hyde and her party sail on the Panama Pacific S. S. California for Acapulco. From thence fornia for Acapulco. From thence of Julia

Stanley Morgan, a guest, winning the high score and Mrs. L. A. Greeting the guests at the door were Miss Evelyn Richards, presidents, in a wine-colored moire dress, and Miss Jean McKamy in a wine-colored moire dress, and Miss Jean McKamy in orange crepe. Other members who assisted as hostesses were Miss of Covina, Mrs. L. O. Warne.

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Miss Lu- WEDDING SCENE

Of great interest to county folk this week was announcement of wedding plans of Miss Maybelle Anita Edwards, daughter of Nelson T. Edwards, ex-senator and prominent Orange banker. Miss Edwards will wed William Samuel Hammel of Ontario at a quiet home ceremony to be performed Oct. 30 at the Nelson home.

After the nuptials, at which the Rev. R. B. McAulay will officiate, the young couple will go to Chi-cago, where they will make their home, and where Mr. Hammel is associated with an automobile firm. The bride-elect was graduated from Orange High school week—Lucille Anderson and Betand the University of Southern ty Finley pulled out via the

VISITS HERE FOR TWO DAYS

Mrs. Harry Warne, 326 East Bish-Mrs. Harry Warne, 326 East Bishop street, honoring Mrs. T. H. The Lawrence Mitchells warning ame-wards, too. And Hume Santa Anan. For years these three friends and Mrs. W. W. Kays have met on their birthday anniversaries and had luncheon together.

Energetic Interior Decorators



Santa Ana Country club was a hotbed of activity this week when decoration committees of both Comus club and the Country club united their efforts to transform the clubhouse into a gay holiday scene. Snapped while making plans for the event on Thursday and tonight were these young matrons. From left to right in the back row they are Mrs. LeRoy Burns, Mrs. Bob Fernandez, Mrs. Ernest Gould, Mrs. George Parker, Mrs. Roy Langley, and Mrs. Lawrence Cameron perched on the ladder. In the lower row are Mrs. Paul Hall, Mrs. C. V. Doty, Mrs. Robert Weston, and Mrs. Roy Renwick.

CHAT AWHILE * * with BETTY

evening were Mrs. H. P. Lykke, Mrs. R. Anderson, Mrs. Christine Faccou, Mrs. Armand Faccou, Mrs. Frank Philbrook, Mrs. A. giddy weker-end at Palm Springs and Springs and Springs and Springs are rejoicing in the prospect of a whole, giddy weker-end at Palm Springs and Springs are rejoicing in the prospect of a whole, giddy weker-end at Palm Springs and Springs are rejoicing in the prospect of a whole, giddy weker-end at Palm Springs and Springs are rejoicing in the prospect of a whole, giddy weker-end at Palm Springs are rejoicing in the prospect of a whole, giddy weker-end at Palm Springs are rejoicing in the prospect of a whole, giddy weker-end at Palm Springs are rejoicing in the prospect of a whole, giddy weker-end at Palm Springs are rejoicing in the prospect of a whole, giddy weker-end at Palm Springs are rejoicing in the prospect of a whole, giddy weker-end at Palm Springs are rejoicing in the prospect of a whole, giddy weker-end at Palm Springs are rejoicing in the prospect of a whole, giddy weker-end at Palm Springs are rejoicing in the prospect of a whole, giddy weker-end at Palm Springs are rejoicing in the prospect of a whole, giddy weker-end at Palm Springs are rejoicing in the prospect of a whole, giddy weker-end at Palm Springs are rejoicing in the prospect of a whole, giddy weker-end at Palm Springs are rejoicing in the prospect of a whole, giddy weker-end at Palm Springs are rejoicing in the prospect of a whole, giddy weker-end at Palm Springs are rejoicing in the prospect of a whole, giddy weker-end at Palm Springs are rejoicing in the prospect of a whole, giddy weker-end at Palm Springs are rejoicing in the prospect of a whole, giddy weker-end at Palm Springs are rejoicing in the prospect of a whole, giddy weker-end at Palm Springs are rejoicing in the prospect of a whole, giddy weker-end at Palm Springs are rejoicing in the prospect of a whole, giddy weker-end at Palm Springs are rejoicing in the prospect of a whole, giddy weker-end at Palm Springs are rejoicing in the prospect of a whole, gi dinner on New Year's eve, but for far less than that sum. And they're going to bed down at El

> The occasion is the club's inauguration, when Wayne (Uncle Corny) Harrison, LeRoy burns, Jack Bruning, James Tuma, Ev-

Their fraus will, of course, be in thinks.

with the epidemic.

But no one can deny they're fun. each doing something different.
I could understand why the one in the foreground with the huge pair of pliers and the tooth could represent Bert Nall, and anyone could guess why the wraith moan.

The charming Heliotrope drive home of Mrs. C. F. Smith was opened to Girl Reserve officers, their mothers and members of the Y. W. C. A. board yesterday for ing over a broken golf club might pictorialize Dick Ewert. Even Andy Anderson's ghost whistling and Fred Merker's ghost wielding a hoe were recognizable and under-standable. But why Riley Huber's pictured spirit should be flourishing a huge beer mug leaves me just a vibrant, burning question-mark!

The picture in question can just faintly discerned in the back-ground of the picture appearing elsewhere on this page.

Mutability: It's a funny thing how a subrosa romance Can bud, bloom, and fade during just one dance . . .

Amid comings and goings of the California, and for several years streamline yesterday morning for has been connected with the Sou-Berkeley and the S. C.-Cal game. thern California Automobile Club Helen and Arold Norton preceded them by a day, and Stan and Evelyn Norton left yesterday, too —of course the Norton tribe has to support young Miles in his pig-skin career. Horace and Florence Stevens and Dick and Es Emison Mrs. E. T. Brannan came from Riverside Friday afternoon to attend a birthday luncheon given by Mrs. Harry Warne, 328 Fact Pick gone eastward for a vacation.
The Lawrence Mitchells went game-wards, too. And Hume and Stella West are winding up a fort-

It may be going to cost Yacht that only the most peculiar asClubbers twenty-five buckos for sortment of stuff remained—a tadinner on New Year's eve. but that only the most peculiar assale that's coming up next month
—and those persuasive Leaguers, ble of five hats for a dime—a couple of rickety bed-steads,—a rack or two of faded summer dresses—and an array of miscellany that ranged from long-cherished and mothy hair-switches to china wash-bowls and back again to corsets and full-dress suits. Vet to corsets and full-dress suits. Yet Gloria (daughter-in-law of Mrs. James Irvine) was pondering the advisability of loading it all in a truck and setting up a peddler's sive affairs) and matching shoes the days of the day

like those on Mrs. Haddon's dress?
And how the redoubtable Mrs. H. snipped hers off and sold them?

Buddy Horton was wandering around with the street of the

around getting pointers on how to

by Mrs. Quentin Matzen.
Greeting the guests in the receiving line were Mrs. C. F.
Smith, Mrs. W. D. Guthrie, president of the Y. W. C. A. board;
Mrs. John H. McCoy, president of the Girl Reserve committee, and Miss Marjorie McCulloch, new Girl Reserve secretary who was guest of honor during the after-

Guests found the tea table covered with a lovely lace cloth and centered with a low bowl filled of rust-colored zinnias. Augment-ing the table decorations were a handsome Russian brass samovar and brass candlesticks. Mrs. Edith Thatcher and Miss Vanch Plumb poured.

CURRENT EVENTS SECTION TO LUNCH TUESDAY

A trio of hostesses, Mrs. Harvey Spears, Mrs. Byron Curry, and Mrs. Charles Cogan, will entertain Current Events' section of Ebell at a 12:30 p. m. luncheon Tuesday Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Cogan at 4800.
Dr. Margarete Baker will dis

cuss early American glass, and members are requested to bring

SEXTET ENJOYS

erett Lutz, Jim Fleming and Stan stand under a walnut tree to lure by Mrs. George Briggs. She'd Norton take their solemn oaths a different class of customers. heard of a little lass for whom to do or die for good old FiftyFifty.

She didn't want to take any loss certain other matrons, among on her stock!

Their frage will of course be in I notice that Sara Haddon wore cause of her sad lack of them a very simple little frock minus button-trimming this year. Remember last spring how a certain prospective purchaser came up to body!

a lovely blue knit that just matched her eyes, Florence Ste-vens in dark slacks and a yellow beer jacket, and Mary Safley in a stunning black number with silver girdle and a long flowing veil. The latter out-vogued Vogue, and reminded me fleetingly of the sad demise of Isadora Duncan, whose flowing veils were her undoing.

ly wilted blossoms from a sextet of buoyant friends?

tation of one-act plays being staged at the Beaux Arts theater

any illustrative pieces they may have, as well as their recipe contributions for the Ebell cook book. ling Weil up at Calistoga.

IT'S A TURF BREAK

Hostess-Duo Fetes Two Groups

Mrs. M. A. Yarnell and Mrs. Parke Roper were hostesses yesterday at a delightful luncheon in the Roper home, 1810 North Broadway. A group of Victorville friends had entertained the two hostesses a number of times, so the whole club of that city was invited to meet the members of the Santa Ana bridge club of which Mrs. Yarnell and Mrs. Roper are members.

Mrs. E. S. Morrow brought lovely dahlias from her Balboa garden, and other colorful contributions of flowers were made by Mrs. R. G. Tuthill, Mrs. Clare Johnson, and Mrs. John Walls of

Guests lunched at two large round tables, and later enjoyed an afternoon of contract, for which high score prizes went to Mrs. L. Gilliland and Mrs. C. V. Davis, and a lucky prize was awarded Mrs. F. E. Farnsworth.

awarded Mrs. F. E. Farnsworth.
Invited to share the pleasant afternoon were Mrs. R. M. Wilson, Mrs. C. M. Moon, Mrs. M. J. Harkness, Mrs. L V. Robinson, Mrs. R. G. Cranston, Mrs. Jennie Richardson, and Mrs. L. Gilliland, all of Victorville; Mrs. John Walls of Anaheim, Mrs. A. W. Cleaver of Fullerton, and Mrs. George Briggs, Mrs. C. V. Davis, Mrs. L. A. Collver, Mrs. R. G. Tuthill, Mrs. F. E. Farnsworth, Mrs. Rowland F. E. Farnsworth, Mrs. Rowland Yeagle, and Mrs. J. E. Liebig of Santa Ana.

MISCELLANEOUS GIFTS GIVEN SANTA ANAN

Miss Betty Howell of Santa Ana, whose wedding to Lawrence Chaffee of Garden Grove will be an event of the very near future, although the exact date has not been set, was complimented by her fiancee's mother, Mrs. Ralph Chaffee, and his sisters, Mrs. Mar-jorie Hunter of Norwall and Miss jorie Hunter of Norwalk and Miss Ethel Chaffee, with a surprise miscellaneous shower, Wednesday

evening.

Invited to dinner at the Chaffee home, Miss Howell was completely surprised when the guests arrived

The hostess trio had arranged The hostess trio had arranged an interesting series of games, for which Mrs. Dorothy Gedney and Mrs. Pearl Reeder received prizes. As these were awarded the honor guest was presented her gifts. The serving of refreshments at the card tables appointed in the Hallowe'en theme concluded the pleasant evening.

ant evening.

Guests included Miss Howell, Mrs. Mary Perdew, Mrs. Allen Floyd, Mrs. Lyle Jellison, Mrs. Gerald Bowers of Santa Ana, Mrs. Genevieve Peterson, Anaheim, Mrs. Carrie Chaffee, Mrs. Pearl Reeder, Miss Elma Mae Smiley, and Mrs. Helen Gedney.

FIFTEEN JOIN

The highest possible scholastic honors at Santa Ana Junior college were accorded a group of 15 students yesterday evening during formal and solemn initiation rites conducted in the jaysee library making them new members of Phi Theta Kappa, honorary

of Phi Theta Kappa, honorary scholastic society. Performing the rituals for the black-clad initiates were Miss Lella Watson and L. L. Beeman, What popular young matron who speaks the grand total of three lines in capable fashion in the current Community Play was the recipient of a bouquet of sadly wilted blossoms from a sextet

of buoyant friends?

* * *

And who is our prominent dowager who is so definitely noon's session. New members in-

staged at the Beaux Arts theater in Los Angeles through and including Oct. 30, by one Kay Van Piper, who has given the "Coronet Series" over the radio for the past several years.

Congratulations to the V. L. Motrys who celebrated the ir twentieth milestone this week.

Ditto to the W. L. Deimlings, who became grandparents for the third time Oct. 16 when William James Deimling Weil (Bill Jim) arrived to brighten the family life of Conrad and Persana Deimling Colleges at the Puting club which meets at the Puting Club which

MRS. BEMIS IS

Because he both admitted and

that would clear up their books and I would get off easy."

Questioned by Judge Allen, Dickerson denied that he actually

had burglarized the Orange and

Oceanside homes, admitting that

he entered a house at Huntington

Beach and stole a box containing

He said he would plead guilty to the other charges, however,

and finally said he did commit

"It appears," said Judge Allen, "that there is something wrong

He ordered a mental and physi-

A RARE TREAT
FOR SANTA ANANS
Corner Fifth and Parton Streets.
L. D. Meggers, pastor. Uncle Bud
Robinson, the grand old man of the
Nazarene church, will be with us
Sunday. It is said he is known by
more people in the entire world
than any other religious man.
He will preach at the 11 o'clock
service.
Then in the afternoon at 2:30
o'clock he will give the story of his
trip in Palestine. Every one in this
community is especially invited to
enjoy this service with us.
At 7:30 o'clock p. m. Uncle Bud
will be present in the service, but
his grandson will be the preacher of
the hour.

SANTA ANA'S

Last Chance

to Hear

Virginia Brandt Berg

Two Great Closing Services

Sunday, October 24

A RARE TREAT

examination for Dickerson,

Church

luzurene

a number of trinkets.

the burglaries.

with this man."

H. B. CHARTER **UPHELD BY**

SAN FRANCISCO. (A)-Attorney General U. S. Webb refused mezzo soprano permission a second time today for from Buffalo, rea suit to be brought testing valid- alizes her ambiity of charter adoption proceed- tion chiefly

S. R. Bowen and his attorney, L. of faith her W. Blodget, were first denied permission to bring the quo warranto proceedings Sept. 3. They then urged Webb to reconsider his devices within the core of similar to the core of the core cision, citing the case of a similar suit against the city of San Buenaventura in which permission to sue was granted.

Webb said the circumstances

were different in the two cases.

FESTIVE PARTY IS HALLOWE'EN CELEBRATION

All the appointments necessary to make a real Hallowe'en party were present Wednesday evening when 100 Penney employes, their guests and families gathered in the Gene Thomas barn on Newport road in Tustin.

Cash awards for the best costumes were presented after grand march to Harley Babcock for first, to Paul Volker for second and to Joe Black for third. dancing filled the remainder of

INSURANCE GIRLS MEET

Paul Ragan was featured speaker at a monthly dinner meeting of the Insurance Girls of Orange point of the various contests. Earlcounty Thursday at Daniger's

A business session was presided over by Mrs. Ralph Cunningham, who appointed Betty Camp-Davis employment chairman, and

LAS FELICITAS **ENJOY LUNCHEON**

Beulah Parker

Teacher (Cincinnati Conservatory of Music)

Piano-Voice

Studio, 1426 N. Garnsey St. TELEPHONE 4621-J SANTA ANA

'Met' Auditions **KECA** Feature

tion-wide broadcast from the Metropolitan Opera House in New York City over KECA at 2 p. m. Miss Geraldine Ayres, young

through the years Dave Deihl

American Opera company and the Buffalo Symphony orchestra. She sings in German and French, and is learning Russian.

Also featured in the "auditions" will be Ross Graham of Arkansas. For years he toured with his evangelist father through Oklahoma, Texas, Tennessee and anywhere else people would attend his fa-ther's meetings. He later landed the unique job of singing for wom-en's clubs and Rotarian meetings for the public relations department of a large Arkansas utility company. For his New York debut he

port road in Tustin. the third "Met" try-out. She
Huge logs, bales of hay and
black and orange decorations had
the third "Met" try-out. She
started singing when she was six
years of age. After high school she been arranged throughout the made her operatic debut in Cavalbarn by Joe Black, window trimleria Rusticana as Santuzza. Then mer for the store. Various games to Latin America for study, later were played during the evening, appearing with such stars as Rosa many stunts performed also. Ponselle, Ricardo Stracciati, etc. She has appeared in radio and on

Ponselle, Ricardo Stracciati, etc.
She has appeared in radio and on the concert stage.

For the football fans: This evening Pat Bishop presents "Today's Winners" over KFI at 6:45 with review of the scores with a unique method of introducing the major winners. And Sunday morning over the same station Jack Holmes will review the highlights of the major football games played today with comment on the important plays and a vivid spectators' viewpoint of the various contests. Earlier this evening than the first mentioned program, Eddie Dooley will present his rapid-fire resumes of the day's football scores over will present his rapid-fire resumes of the day's football scores over program chairman, Alice KNX at 5:30. Tomorrow you can semployment chairman, and have a ringside seat to the Loyola-Beverly Weindorff, social chair- Santa Clara game in Los Angeles man. Santa Clara game in Los Angeles over KEHE at 2 p. m.

Present were Betty Campbell,
Bobbie Jo Clayton, Alice Davis,
Evelyn Durke, Ellen Frazee, Helen
Hamilton, Amber Lee, Edith Monleter Columbia will carry a broadilton, Amber Lee, Edith Mon-of the Air program a half-hour KFOX, Music Esther Reitnour, Madelyn later, Columbia will carry a broadroe, Esther Reitnour, Madelyn Ritter, Katherine Spicer, Dolores Swenson, Beverly Weindorff, and Helen Cunningham.

| Alter | Columbia will carry a block cast of a special international concert from Batavia, Netherlands, and the East Indies over KNX to-morrow at 8 a. m. ☆ ☆

ENJOY LUNCHEON

A delightful Rallower in understanding feature of weekend prosected an informal aftertransparent of the popular connects by program of the • Good music is always an outstanding feature of week-end programs. The first of the 1937-38

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tomorrow ● KFOX, Hot Tunes, T tonight •

Best Bets KVOE, Lutheran Hour, M KFI, World Is Yours, N KECA, Beth Chandler, N KFOX, Orchestra Music T 1:45

Best Bets

5:00—KHJ, Hi There, Audience
5:30—KNX, Dooley's Sports
6:00—KVOE, John Steele, Commentator
6:30—KECA, Vesterday's Music
7:00—KVOE, Or Lie as of Symphony Orch. Park College Symphony Orch.

Evening Hour
6:30—KVOE, Commentator's Forum
6:30—KFI, American Album of Familiar
Music - 7 A. M. -

KFOX, Fireside Church

5 P. M.

KVOE, Benny Davis, M

KFI, Eddy, Fields, N

KNX, Columbia Workshop

KECA, Symphony Concert

KFWB, Meet the Inventor

KFOX, Okla. Outlaws, T

5:30

KVOE, Eve. Promenade D

KNX, Birthday Party, C

KFWB, Music, T

KFOX, Popular Music, T 7:00—KFI, Hawthorne House 7:30—KFI, Carefree KVOE, John Steele, M
KFI, Special Delivery, N
KNX, Rube Appleberry, T
KHJ, Console & Keyboard
KECA, Education Today
KFOX, News
6:15
KVOE, Guilty or Not? D
KNX, When Twil't Comes
KECA, Rhythm & Romnc.
KFWB, Music, T
KFOX, Music, T
KFOX, Music, T
6:30 7:30—KFI, Carefree Carnival 8:90—KECA, Irene Rich 9:00—KFI, Hal Burdick in "Night Editor" 9:15—KVOE, John Nes-bitt in "Passing Parade" 9:30—KFI, One Man's Family - 8 A. M. -

6 P. M.

6:00 P. M.

KVOE, Guess What, D

KFI, Merry-Go-Round, N

KNX, Ford Symphony, C

KECA, Playhouse, N

KFWB, News

KFOX, News.
6:15

KVOE, Deep South, D

KFWB, Buried Treasure

KFOX, God's Half Hour

6:30

KVOE, Commentator, M

KFI, Familiar Music, N

KECA, Program, N

KECA, Program, N

KFWB, Music, T

6:45

KVOE, Observations KFWB, Music, T

dd6:30
KVOE, Sports Bullseye, D
KKI, King Cowboy Revue
S, KNX, Night Serenade, C
KECA, Yesterday's Music
KKOX, Nicholas orch.
6:45
KVOE, Organ Recital
KFOX, Nicholas orch.
6:45
KVOE, Organ Recital
KFI, Today's Winners
KHI, John B. Hughes, D
KKFOX, Dick Jordan
7 P. M.
KVOE, Chicago Sym. or
KKOX, Dick Jordan
KKOE, Chicago Sym. or
KKOX, Church of Air, C
KCA, Gun Smoke Law
KKFOX, Roundup, T
KFOX, Roundup, T
KFOX, Roundup, T
7:15
KFI, Marching Along, T
KFOX, Jerry Nelson
KFI, Gilmore Circus, N
KKYOE, Reviewing Stand
KKFU, Bon Jour, T
KKFWB, Music, T
KKFWB, Music, T
KKFWB, Music, T
KKFOX, Organ Recital
KKFOX, Church of Air, C
KCEA, Program, N
KKFWB, Music, N
KKFWB, Buried Treasure
KFOX, God's Half Hour
KVOE, Commentator, M
KKFI, John B, Hughes, D
KWOE, News
KFOX, News
KFOX, God's Half Hour
KVOE, Asarcal Songs
KKFOX, God's Half Hour
KVOE, Commentator, M
KKFWB, Music, N
KFWB, Music, N
KFOX, God's Half Hour
KVOE, Asarcal Songs
KFOX, Order, N
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KFOX, Interf. Concert, N
KFWB, Music, N
KFOX, God's Half Hour
KFOX, Woes, 6:30
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KFOX, Interf. Concert, N
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KFOX, Church of Air, C
KCCA, Cabbages & Kings
KFOX, Organ

- 6 P. M. -

RADIO LOG G.W.SHERWOOD About SUCCUMBS Folks

George Warner Sherwood, 75. Fullerton, prominent avocado and citrus nurseryman and pioneer
Orange county engineer, died at his La Palma ranch, East Chaphis La Palma ranch ranching La Palma ranching La Palma ranching La Palma ranching L man avenue, Fullerton, yesterday after an illness of more than a

in Orange county he was a director and engineer of the Anaheim there. Union Water company for 20 years, as well as carrying on private practice.

Mr. Sherwood was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He was also a Ralph Midgard of Stockville, Neb. member of the American Society The ladies will be here for 10 days of Civil Engineers and several and hope later to make Santa Ana other engineering associations as their permanent home. well as the Jonathan club of Los Angeles.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs.

Anna Sherwood; three sons, Lawrence Sherwood, Lyman Sherwood and Max Sherwood; and
eight grandchildren. Funeral
eight grandchildren. Funeral
Mrs. K. K. Brand. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. ervices will be held from the Bundschuh Funeral home, Fullerton, at 2 p. m. Monday, with Dr. East Santa Clara street, will have musical Graham C. Hunter, pastor of the Squests on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Guy Christian, Gospel? The standard of the company of the comp ta cemetery.

YOUNG PEOPLE ENJOY PARTY

More than half a hundred young people turned out for a Hallowe'en party and meeting at the United Presbyterian church this week of which Mrs. Don Hillyard chairman. Mrs. E. T. McFadden

On the program before an evening of games and refreshments was an interesting talk on his recent European travels presented by A. J. Lasby, and a number of accordion solos presented by Miss Shirley Hillyard.

The Datebook TONIGHT

Tustin Grammar school P.-T. A. benefit carnival, at schoolhouse, 7 p. m. Sycamore Rebekahs, I. O. O. F.

hall, 8 p. m. tournament, costume dance,

MONDAY

American Legion auxiliary Mothers club, Veterans hall, all day with pot-luck luncheon Stanford club, Rossmore cafe

Ebell club, clubhouse, 2 p. m. Julia Lathrop branch public library, open 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. 7

o. m. to 9 p. m.

stables, 7:30 p. m. Native Daughters of Golden West, K. of C. hall, 7:30 p. m. with him. Mary and Martha circle, Spur-

7:30 p. m. Magnolia parlor, R. N. A., M. W. Santa Ana chapter O. E. S. Maonic Temple, 8 p. m. hall, 8 p. m.

Smith Sides, Bowers Memorial on the non-support charges for museum, 2:30 p. m. Los Angeles officers.

Albert Sweringen, 1047 West Fifth street, returned this week from a

Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Norton, 1629 West Washington street, have gone to San Francisco for a week's vacation and will attend the California-U. S. C. game while

Dr. G. Emmet Raitt. 2026 North

day morning. Dr. and Mrs. Leslie Trott and son Clinton, 306 East Santa Clara son Cinton, 300 East Sainta Ciara Sunday at 11 a. in. the street, went to Riverside last night to visit friends. Dr. Trott plans Shelf Behind the Door." to leave on Oct. 29 to take post-graduate work for several weeks in Chicago.

Mrs. G. E. Raitt and daughter Ellen drove to Claremont last night to have dinner with another daughter Janet, who is a junior at Pomona college. Then Miss Janet returned with them to spend the veek-end in Santa Ana.

Louis Rodriguez, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Rodriguez, 1214 East morning for a six-month visit to morning for a six month visit to Nochixtlan, Zacatecas, Mex.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gardner Country club Hallowe'en celebration, box supper follows golf the U. S. C.-University of Califoro nia football game.

Mrs. Neva Fry of Princeton, W Va., who has been visiting Mrs. H. S. Gaul, 214 North Ross street, has postponed her departure for the East because of poor health.

Bigamist Gets Year in Jail

Because he married again while Radio Service club, Green Cat his first wife was still living and not divorced, Clinton Sheets, Bucafe, 7 p. m.

Boot 'n Spur club, Meadowlark ena Park milker, will spend a year in the county jail-after Los

Superior Judge James L. Allen geon Memorial Methodist church, 7:30 p. m. Superior day, and gave Sheets three years' probation on his plea of guilty to charges of bigamy.

Sheets faces charges in Los Angeles of non-support of an Loyal Order of Moose, Moose eight-months-old child born to his first wife after she had left him Orange County Central Labor Temple, 8 p. m.

Public reception for Dorothy
Public Bowers Memorial

Gides Bowers Memorial

Angeles officers.

Smith Sides, Bowers Memorial on the non-support charges for museum, 2:30 p. m.

Monday

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BURGLARY LOSS COURT ORDERS MENTAL TEST **INCREASES**

Burglary loss originally esti-mated at 50 cents had increased

burglarized Thursday night.

Cartons of candy, gum, cakes and assorted pies were carried away by the marauder, it was learned, in addition to 50 cents in pennies taken from a cash register.

Aftert M. Dickerson, 25, Rediands, went to the county hospital for a mental examination today.

"The police told me," Dickerson said, "that if I would plead guilty to the other burglaries besides the one at Huntington Beach that would elser up their

Police believe the burglar had Mr. and Mrs. H. Q. Harvey, 105
Hickory street, have had as house
guests Mrs. R. D. Logan and Mrs.
Ralph Midgard of Stockville, Neb. remained hidden in the store un-til it was closed Thursday, since

Special Service At Foursquare

A special service will be conducted at the Foursquare church Sunday at 7 p. m. when the Rev. W. C. Parham will preach on "Who Is the Scapegoat of the Foursquare Mr. and Mrs. Guy Christian,
East Santa Clara street, will have as guests on Sunday Mr. and Mrs.

"Gospel Pals" from Angelus

On Monday the Rev. Mr. Parham, district supervisor, announces there will be an Orange county Ross street, who has been attend- fellowship meeting in Costa Mesa Ross street, who has been attending the International Post-Graduate Medical assembly at St. Louis, Mo., for the past 10 days, will return to his office early Monspeaker will be Rev. Myron Sackett, California supervisor, from Angelus Temple

Sunday at 11 a. m. the Rev.

P.-T. A. CLASSES Parliamentary procedure classes for members of the Fourth District Parent-Teachers association will be held in the home of the president, Mrs. H. C. Drown, 1416 West Washington, at 1:30 p. m.

Happy Birthday

Today The Journal congratu-lates the following on the anni-versary of their birthdays: DANIEL W. MAXWELL, 821 North Van Ness street.
MISS EUGENIA GILBERT, 420 South Main street. WALTER MARKEL, 1429 South

Main street.
MRS. A. R. MONTGOMERY, 307 Wright street.
MRS. LOUIS ERNST, 942 West Chestnut street.
And for tomorrow, to:

MARY ELIZABETH ABBOTT, 717 North Bakre street. BURR SHAFER, 1243 South Broadway. MRS. MARION TODD, 802 East Chestnut street. MRS. J. F. BUXTON, 630 North

ALLIANCE **TABERNACLE** (Off Main St. on Bishop) REV. C. D. HICKS, Pastor



"WHO IS THE SEAPIGRAT OF THE FOURSQUARE GOSPEL?"

HEAR this dynamic, impressive, fiery sermon Sunday night, 7 p. m. Rev. W. C. Parham speaking Sunday night; 11 a. m., "The Shelf Behind the Door." Illustrated by Rev. Alice Ann Parham. Marjorie Griset and the Texas Pals from Angelus Temple will be present Sunday night, 7 p. m. Sunday School, 9:45. Classes for all ages. Wedding bells will ring again Thursday night, 8 p. m., when Miss Hazel Stewart and Mr. D. C. Dillingham will be united in marriage by Rev. Harry Miller.

Everybody Welcome at 7

FOURSQUARE CHURCH Corner Fairview and Sycamore Sts. "The Church Where Everybody Is Happy"

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sixth and Bush Streets 10:45 a. m.—"Workers' Day" Worship Service Sermon by the minister: "A Worker's Prayer" Anthem—"Lo a Voice to Heaven Sounding" (Bortniansky) Solo—"The Lord's Prayer" (Malotte) by Miss Morgan 7:00 p. m. Evening Fellowship. Youth choir—inspiring song service—impressive devotions. Sermon by minister: "Advising the Preacher" Graded Bible Instruction, 9:30 a.m. Graded Christian Endeavor, 6 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

NORTH MAIN AT CHURCH :: HARRY EVAN OWINGS, Minister 9:30 a. m.—Church Worship. Sermon: "At Our Very Doors' Church Classes meet at 10:40 7:00 p. m.—Inspirational Hour With Sermon: "The Religion of Youth"

CALVARY CHURCH

Ebell Club Auditorium, 625 French St. Frank E. Lindgren, paster 11 a. m.—"Real Christian Living" 7 p. m.—"Abundantiy Pardoned" Bible School, 9:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor and Adult Fellowship Meetings, 6 p. m. Prayer, Praise and Bible Study, Wednesday, 7:15 p. m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Perry Frederick Schrock, Minister North Main at Seventh Stre 9:30 A. M. Morning Worship 9:30 A. M. Sermon by Mr. Schrock: "Life's Dependables" p. m.—Young people at the home of Brent and Robt. Wahlberg, 619 S. Broadway. Herschel Albrecht presents original one act play.

Hear Evangelist Mrs. Helen Olsen Sunday Night, 7:00,

FULL GOSPEL ASSEMBLY Sunday School 9:30. Morning message by the pastor at 11:00. Young People's meeting at 6:00 p. m. Bible lesson Wednesday night 7:30. Christ's ambassadors Friday, 7:30 p. m. Junior church Saturday, 2 p. m. WHOSOEVER WILL, LET HIM COME!

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Sixth at Spurgeon & French Sts. ch Sts. Henry Irving Rasmus Jr., Minister 9:30—Church School 10:40-Morning Worship Meeting Sermon: "The Daily Miracle"

7:00—Evening Worship Meeting Sermon: "Keeping Life Simple"

MORNING WORSHIP, 10:45 A. M. BROADWAY THEATER Mr. McFarland preaches "THE VISION SPLENDID" Young People's Meeting at 6:30 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Whitford L. Hall, Minister of Music

The underwater propulsion and navigation of a submarine depend upon batteries which supply current to the motors. Motor Glide First Prize In Louwnel Corriers' Contact

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Journal Carriers' Contest

Some Journal carrier boy, if he can rig up a sidecar, will be delivering papers from one of the new putt-putt Motor Glide gade, will be delivering papers from one of the new putt-putt Motor Glide gade and lack of complaints some time in December.

The motorcycle-like arrangement from the Famous Department store, is first prize in the third annual Journal carriers' popularity contest, starting today and ending Dec. 11. Four other prizes and cash awards are being offered.

Subscribers will get a chance during the contest to help their favorite carriers will determine the winners are scored on new subscriptions, paid-in-advance subscriptions, paid-in-ad

Offered \$1000

ice. Evening service, 7:30.

Rev. M. L. Pearson, pastor emeritus; 9:30, "Heroes and Heroines;"
7, Young People's service. Play,

ABBEY HOUR ENSEMBLE ON

Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. the Joseph Bistline Violin studio of Santa Ana will present an ensemble of 28 pieces at Melrose Abbey chapel, featuring as soloists Buddy McCament, playing piano accordion, according to the Rev. Ernest L. Friend, pastor of the assembly. accompanied by Mrs. Coe. Milton

Evangelist Will Be Guest Talker

Evangelist Helen H. Olsen of Minot, N. D., will be guest speaker at the Full Gospel assembly, 1600 West Third street, during evening services at 7 o'clock tomorrow. Charles Coon, talented musician,

WILL OBSERVE **ENDEAVOR DAY**

Observing California Christian Endeavor Royalty Day, special services will be held in the Church of the Brethren, Ross and Camille streets, at 10:50 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., tomorrow.

Speakers for the morning services will be county officers of the

denhall.

Mr. Bistline has chosen for the ensemble the following numbers: "Choral" (Schumann); "Choral" (Schumann); "Choral" (Schumann); "Choral" (Bach); "In Appolo's Temple" the ensemble. The public is invited to attend all Musical Memory Aloeste" by Gluck; "To Victory" ory hour programs.

(Sullivan) will be given as an organ solo by Larson.

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ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN - Al mond avenue and Center street.

FIRST CHRISTIAN - East

Chapman avenue and Grand street. Rev. Myron Cole, minister;

9:30, morning service. Evening

service music by Chapman college

East Chapman avenue, Rev. A. G. Webbeking, minister. 9 a. m., Ger-

man services, 10:30, "Blessed are the Merciful."

mond avenue and Center street,
Rev. A. C. Bode, minister; Rev.
Kenneth L. Ahl, assistant pastor.

BETHEL TABERNACLE—Sixth and French streets, Rev. and Mrs. V. W. Watkins, pastors. Sunday chool, 9:30 a m. MENNONITE—Olive and Sycamore streets. Rev. J. H. Hess, pastor, 10:45 morning service.

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nue and Cambridge street. 9:30

Gets Probation

tors are conscientious." but added Virgil Moore, 20, Anaheim, was "It's the rotten apple that confree on four years' probation to-day following a plea of guilty to burglary charges.

taminates the whole barrel, so its up to you realtors to weed out your 'rotten apples.'"

"Some financial institutions-

and real estate men too-are go-

ing back to the same practices that caused the depression," Mas-

pero charged.

Sunday Services In Orange FARM BOY GOES Butler Sees War FIRST METHODIST—161 South Orange street. Rev. A. T. Hobson, pastor; 9:30, "Is God Needed Today?" Solo, Howard Jerome. 6:30, "A Picture of Jesus." FIRST CHRISTIAN — East Almond and South Orange Rev. Almond and South Orange Rev. Charles Gibson, 20-year-old Arkansas farm youth who wandered linto had company will spend the

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN— Olive. Rev. E. H. Kreidt, minis-ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN—
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IMMANUEL LUTHERAN—800 ter. German, 9:30 a. m., English, 10:45. and Almond avenue, Rev. James where he washed dishes in San B. Abbott. 11 a. m., morning serv- Francisco, and how he rode to Fullerton with two other youths the night an ice cream parlor FIRST PRESBYTERIAN - Orthere was burglarized of a cigaret ange and Maple streets. Rev. Rob- machine ert Burns McAulay, D. D., pastor;

Special Sermon Series to End

Because of scheduled engagements in other cities, Evangelist Virginia Brandt Berg will deliver her last sermion in the series of Renneth D. Sloop, former special services. GUARD PUBLIC

Declaring that conscientious realtors must assume the responsibility of protecting the "innocent public" from the few practices of unethical real estate men, Arthur G. Maspero, president of Long Beach realty board and member of the national institute of ap
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conducted in the Christian and Missionary Alliance, Main and Bishop streets, tomorrow night. The meetings have been in progress in the local tabernacle for the past five weeks, with a public" from the few practices of unethical real estate men, Arthur G. Maspero, president of Long Beach realty board and member of the national institute of ap
conducted in the Christian and Missionary Alliance, Main and spector here, returned to the agricultural commissioner's office yesterday as deputy commissioner. The appointment was made by Agricultural Commissioner D. W. Tubbs, following Sloop's resignalized attendance reported for each service, Mrs. Berg will speak on "Everyday Religion" tomorrow morning, and will take "The Last of the national institute of ap
Chance" as the topic for here, returned to the agricultural commissioner's office yesterday as deputy commissioner. The appointment was made by Agricultural Commissioner D. W.

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> After leaving Santa Ana, the evangelists will keep appointments in Los Angeles, Monterey and Oakland, following which they will campaign in Okla-After leaving Santa Ana, the

To Give 'Prayer

Angle to U.S. **Peace Invitation**

Almond and South Orange. Rev. H. F. Sheerer. Morning service, 10:45. Evening service, 7:30.

Charles Gibson, 20-year-old Arkansas farm youth who wandered into bad company, will spend the retired from the marine corps six years ago, said in an interview jail. ST LOUIS. (Special)-Maj. the Japanese-Chinese war in London were it not for the fact that because of its strength it would,

> the war. He suggested that all of the He suggested that all of the men participating in the conference be asked "to sign an agreement that they will go to frontline trenches as private soldiers the Laguna district had withment that they will go to front-line trenches as private soldiers in the event the conference leads

SLOOP BACK IN

Kenneth D. Sloop, former insec-

and long experience," said Tubbs "we are very happy to be able to return him to our personnel."

Love Theft Case

Harry D. Zimmer, rancher, yes-

TUSTIN LOSES TAX BATTLE

payers must pay off their own bonds, as a result today of the years ago, said in an interview bonds, as a result today of the here today that the United States state supreme court's ruling in would not have been asked to attend the coming conference on trict on the Tustin demand for \$70,000 in taxes.

The court's ruling Thursday afif necessary, be asked to join in firmed an opinion given more than two years ago by Dist. Atty. W.

district.

The contract providing for withdrawal specified Laguna would be exempt from taxation on the bonds provided a high school district were established at Laguna within a year. The district was established, but Tustin contended payment should be made because no high school was built at Laguna within that time. The court ruled against Tustin, district. The court ruled against Tustin, confirming a ruling by Superior

tin convict, faced the prospect to-day of returning to the penitentiary's walls-because his knowledge and ability as a lawyer weren't enough to free him from burglary charges.

Sargent's pleading of his own case before a jury in Presiding Superior Judge H. G. Ames court did keep the seven women and five men out for two hours Thursday, however, before a verdict.

SUNDAY SERVICES IN SANTA ANA

classes for all ages. 11 a. m., wor-

PAL—Sixth at Spurgeon and French streets. Henry Irving Rasmus, jr., minister. Church school, mon, "Keeping Life Simple."

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL - day at 7 p. m. South Sycamore at Fairview street. Rev. W. C. and Alice Ann South Sycamore at Fair view and Birch streets. Fee, W. C. and Alice Ann Parham, pastors. Sunday school, 9:46; morning worship by the Rev. Alice Ann Parham, 11 a. m. Subject, "The Shelf Behind the Door." Crusader services, 6 p. m., verning service, 7:30 p. m., services, 6 p. m. worship topic, "Real Christian mon by the Rev. W. C. Parham, 11 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m., services, 6 p. m. mid-week meeting." The board passed a resolution probation yes-told the special service and afternoon. Moore the court he had entered an bandoned shack near his home abandoned shack near his home abandoned shack near his home and taken an auto radio stored there by a neighbor. The resident Earl Hawks conductive ward. The board passed a resolution commending the city council for holding over a proposal to rezone the court he had entered an bandoned shack near his home abandoned shack near his home and taken an auto radio stored there by a neighbor. The resident Earl Hawks conductive day afternoon. Surface of annual worker's day, a feature of the October "Go to Church" campaign. Miss Elizade of the meeting and introduced waspero.

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Wine." 6:15 Christian Endeavor. 7 p. m. Evening service, topic "Solitude of Jesus."

Sycamore street.

UNITED BRETHREN—West
Third and Shelton streets. Everett
E. Johnson, pastor. 9:45 a. m.,
Sunday school. 11 a. m., Morning
services by the Rev. Logan Harter, Hely Communion 6 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST—North Main
at Church street, Harry Evan Owings, minister. 9:30 a. m., sermon
by the pastor. 6 p. m. Young people groups. Evening services, 7 p.
m. Mid-week service, Wednesday,
m. Mid er. Holy Communion. 6 p. m. Christian Endeavor. 7 p. m., evening worship by the Rev. Mr. WESTM

an, pastor. 9:30 a. m., preaching services, 10:40 a. m., Bible School. 7:30 p. m.
6 p. m. Christian Endeavor. 7 p. m. evening service.

Hugh Garland Estes, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. by the pastor, "Rocking Chair Religion." 6:30 p. m. Young People. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. by Harold Danlels, topic, "Obedience." Wednesday 7:30 p. m. preven service.

SAINT ANNE'S CATHOLIC—

9:30 a. m. Morning worship, Sermon, "Life's Dependables." 9:30 a. m., church school. 10:35 a. m. young people and adult classes; 6 p. m., young people at 619 South Broadway. day 7:30 p. m., prayer service.

Morning prayer and sermon.
Wednesday, 10 a. m., Holy Communion and district meeting of Woman's auxiliary. Thursday, 10

The Vision Splendid." Christian Endeavor, in church annex, 6:30 p. m. All services will be held in Broadway theater.

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CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

West Fifth at Parton street.
L. D. Meggers, pastor. 9:45 a. m..
Bible school. 11 a. m., worship by Evangelist Bud Robinson. Mass meeting at 2:30 p. m. 6:30 p. m.
Young people's service. 7:30 sermon by the Rev. Mr. Robinson. Mid-week prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.
Mid-week prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Lantern slide lecture, "Proofs of Christianity in Pre - Columbia America" by Harold I. Velt, traveling missionary. 7:30 p. m. "The Warning of a Once-Mighty Lost Nation." Prayer meeting, 6:30 p. m.
UNITARIAN—Eighth and Bush, Rev. Julia N. Budlong, minister. Junior Fellowship, 9:30 a. m. Morning service at 11 a. m., top-

GRACE CHURCH OF SANTA open forum, 7:45 p. m.

FIRST FREE METHODIST- charge. FIRST FREE METHODIST—
Fruit and Minter, Rev. Francis
Benton, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Worship, 11 a. m., sermon on "Christian Kindness."
Young people's services, 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic service, m. Evangelistic service, Boys and Girls."

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SPIRITUALIST SCIENCE
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Turited to assist in the event were Alice Ann Murray, Nancy Turner, Carol Hansen, Corinne and Norma Bose, Margaret Rae Beem, Betty Miller, Vivienne Groves, Sages Monday, 2 p. m.; Thursday, Shirley Jensen, Donna Southern, Beverly Barnes, and Jackie Young.

CHURCH OF GOD—Log Cabin of Santa Ana Gardens, Rev. H. A. Stafford and Lacy streets. Sunday Hartvickson, pastor. 9:30 a. m., masses, 7, 8:30 and 10 a. m. ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC -

COSMIC UNITY, CHURCH NO. 9, BROTHERHOOD OF SPIRI-

-Ross and Camille, Herman B. and Thursday. OUR LADY OF GUADALUPE

Delhi. The Rev. Jose Oligel, pastor. Church school, 9:50 a. m. Morning worship, 10:50.

"California C. E. Royalty Day." 7:30 p. m. Special Consecration and Sunday. service. Prayer meeting Wednes-

FIRST EVANGELICAL—North Main and Tenth streets. Rev. G. G. Schmid, minister. 9:55 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., worship hour. 7 p. m. evening service, Communion service. tonic (What the Christ Parks). day school. 11 a. m., worship. hour. 7 p. m. evening service, Communion service, topic, "What Jesus Saw in the Bread and vive?" Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

MEXICAN METHODIST—First and Garfield, Juan C. Palacios, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. I AM GROUP—Sunday at 10:30
a. m., advanced class. Thom. F.
Moody, leader. Every Friday at 7:30 p. m. Beginners class, Fred E. Dobbins, leader. 415½ North Sycamore street. FIRST BAPTIST - North Main

Wednesday, 7 p. m.

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FIRST CHRISTIAN—Sixth and Broadway, Walter Scott Buchannan pastor, 9:30 a.m. preaching, ices Wednesday, and Saturday.

Westminister Church of Sixth and Bush streets. Albert street. Brother and Sister Fradette, pastors. Sunday school, 10 church school, 9:30 a.m. Morning service, 7:30; midweek serv.

"A Prayer for Workers." Christian Endeavor, 6 p. m. Evening. Wednesday and Saturday,

TICAL CHRISTIANITY - Rooms CHUPCH OF CHRIST—Broad- 215-216 Commercial building way and Walnut street, James H. 5141/2 North Main. Mrs. Louise Commercial building. Sewell, pastor. Sunday school classes at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30.

LEON WELL Street, James H. 122 North Main. Miss. Dottee Main. Mi HOLINESS-Oak and Annhurst, p. m.

SAINT ANNE'S CATHOLIC -

Myrtle and Hickory streets, Samuel Edgar, minister. 9:45 a. m., ORANGE AVENUE CHRIS-TIAN — Orange and McFadden. A. S. Bash, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Bible school, 11 a. m., morning worship. 7:30 p. m., evening serv-lces.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN—Sixth EFISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE at Sycamore, O. Scott McFarland, minister. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; classes for all ages. Mornstreets, the Rev. W. J. Hatter, recstreets, the Rev

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF a. m. Holy Communion.

TRINITY LUTHERAN—
East Sixth and Lacy streets, Wm. Schmook, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 9:40 a. m., Bible class. 10:30 a. m. Divine Worship

Morning service at 11 a. m., top-ic, "What Is A Church?" Tuesday

Morning services, 11. Evening services, 7:30. Midweek services, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

IGLESIA CRISTIANA—Assembly of God—519 North Artesia street. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. Services every night at 7:20

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES tafford and Lacy streets. Sunday masses, 7, 8:30 and 10 a. m.

FULL GOSPEL — 1600 West

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SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Young People's service, 6 p. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.

Fifteenth and Sycamore streets.
S. T. Borg, pastor. Regular church services each Saturday. Sabbath school, 9:30 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCO
FULL GOSPEL — 1600 West Third. Rev. Ernest Friend, pastor. 7:30 p. m., all at Hoffman hall, 7:30 p. m., all at Hoffman hall, Porter street at Fourth, in Santa and Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Young people's service, 6 p. m.; preaching service, 6 p. m.; preaching service, 7 p. m. by Evangelist Helen Olsen. Mid-week meeting at 3 p. m. on the last Sunday of each month in Trinity Ambassadors, 7:30, Friday. Junior church, Saturday, 2 p. m.

EFIRST METHODIST EPISCO-

and French streets, Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Watkins, pastors. Sunday 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:40
a. m., sermon, "The Daily Miracle." Epworth League in social hall at 6 p. m. F. Y. C. at 8 p. m. Evening service 7 p. m., sermon, "Services Mid
CHURCH OF THE EPETHPEN

BROTHERHOOD OF SPIRI
and French streets, Rev. and Mrs.

W. W. Watkins, pastors. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning service, 11 a. m. Junior and senior Defenders service, 6:30 p. m.; 7:30 p. m., Evangelistic services. Mid
CHURCH OF THE EPETHPEN Defenders service, 6:30 p. m.; 7:30 and 11 a. m., morning services. p. m., Evangelistic services. Mid- A free reading room is lo-CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN week services 7:30 p. m. Tuesday

> SOUTH SANTA ANA CHURCH of CHRIST - 2060 South Main. Louis White, minister. Bible In Theft Case school, 9:45 a. m. Communion and ay at 7 p. m. preaching, 11 a. m. Young people, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30.
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> CHURCH OF CHRIST — Fair-Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30

mon by the Rev. W. C. Parlain, "Who Is the Scapegoat of the Foursquare Gospel?" Mid-week services, Tuesday and Friday 7:30 p. m. SPURGEON ME MORIAL meetings. 7 p. m. evening services, topic, "Abundantly Parlain, METHODIST—North Broadway at Church and Eighth streets. Cecil M. Aker, D.D., pastor. 9:45 a. m., Wednesday. 7:15 p. m.

RICHLAND AVENUE METH-ODIST — Richland and Parton streets. Rev. J. Hastie Odgers, conducting. 10 a. m. worship and dedication of new hymnal. Church school, 11 a. m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST-920 North Main street. A branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. Sunday school convenes at 9:30 a. m. Services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8. A free reading room is maintained at 405 W. H. Spurgeon building, open daily except Sundays and holidays, 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m., closing Wednesdays at 7 p. m. Subject "Probation after Death."

WESTMINSTER CHURCH OF UNITED PRESBYTERIANtian Endeavor, 6 p. m. Evenin worship 7 p. m., sermon, "Advising the Preacher." Mid-week serv-UNITY CENTER OF PRAC- ice Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

> FIRST SPIRITUAL INTERDE NOMINATIONAL, I. S. U.—1105 West Fourth (rear). Fredda M Barger, pastor. Public services Tuesday evening. Song service 7:30 p. m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL -North Main at Seventh street Perry Frederick Schrock, minister

SILVER ACRES COMMUNITY -End of West Fifth street. Rev. R. D. Richardson, pastor. 11 a. m., services. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m., evening services, 7:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN MISSIONARY AL-LIANCE—South Main at Bishop street. C. D. Hicks, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m.,

JOHNSON CHAPEL - 1820 West Second street (Methodist Episcopal), the Rev. C. N. Austin, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school 11.45 a. m., preaching; 6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor; 7:45 p. m.

ST. PETER LUTHERAN-Sixth and Garnsey streets. H. W. Meyer, pastor, O. A. Fischer, supply pastor. Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 11 a. m. Sunday evening fireside forum of Luther League 7:30 p. m., at 320 South Garnsey

Mildred Coltrin Has Birthday

entertained at an after-school party one day this week the af-fair marking the 7th birthday of her daughter, Mildred Yvonne.

OCEANVIEW .- Mrs. C. Coltrin

Citing several places where un-scrupulous real estate brokers have cheated the public, Maspero For Workers

"A Prayer for Workers" will be the topic of the sermon to be delivered by the Rev. Albert Eakin

Enters Denial in

to a \$30,000 alienation of affec-tions suit brought against him in superior court by Orley Wright, Orange cordage factory worker.

terday entered a general answer to a \$30,000 alienation of affection as a suit brought against him in large charges was brought in.

Sargent, who served a San Quentin term for robbery, told

SANTA ANA CHURCHES WELCOME YOU SERMONETTE

(ON THIS WEEK'S CHURCH SCHOOL LESSON)

By Glenn L. Thorne

In the third chapter of Titus we find Paul giving some instruction relative to Christian living, especially the Christian's attitude toward authority. Authority and obedience are fundamental and essential in human society. Our world is built first upon God's sovereignty and man a dependent subject who owes obedience, and second upon a human society with certain group leadership having authority which must be respected and the group owes obedience. Ideal life is to live in conformity to these arrangements. This life at its best, its greatest ease, its largest accomplishment.

When this arrangement is as it should there is proper equality and cooperation. Neither equality nor cooperation excludes authority and obedience. But man, it seems, must be extreme. We have had autocracy and slavery in the past, and now we are having our dictators and socialism. Some boast that they have freed themselves from the authority of the church and now are trying to get free from the authority of the Bible. We talk cooperation such as weakens leadership and frees from obedience. We are appealing for a "better understanding" that gives youth its way and frees it from parental restraint. We are getting rid of the capitalist to place the labor leader on the throne. Why these extremes? Because man takes advantage of his posi-tion when in the place of leadership and assumes an unjustifiable bossism.

East 4th St.

This is St. Joseph's day at San Juan Capistrano mission when the mission swallows leave for their annual flight south for the winter, to return in the spring after thousands of miles over open water, which reminds us of those inspired words of Wm. Cullen Bryant: He who from zone to zone Guides through the sky they certain

flight-In the long way that I must tread alone Will guide my steps aright.

But what is the secret of all of this? Is it not man's rebellion against God, his failure to recognize authority and the obligation of obedience? Paul acknowledges the inability of the natural man to meet this standard and briefly describes the state of fallen nature. It is a state of foolishness, lack of good judgment and wisdom; of disrespect for authority. It is a state where one is not serving God, nor any true leadership but is gratifying the lower appetites. It is what some call the life of pleasure but it is really a life. the life of pleasure, but it is really a life of slavery. At its full extent this leads to contention, division, quarreling, war, murder. A glance at history, including that now in the making, proves this fact.

What is the solution to the problem? Is it in more reforms or more laws? As useful as they may be, we may try reform after reform, law upon law, culture and all the other benefits of civilization, and yet if the world as a group and as individuals are no different at heart we will but continue to drift into this condition.

There is much talk about the Christian way of life, talk that does not lift it above the human and moral life of mere behavior. God has provided something far better for us. It is a changed life and a real renewal of the life that was lost by sin and in sin. This Christian life if the only hope of our world. Until men will submit to that divine change which brings a new life there is no real hope of improvement.

Wherever there is life, there must be continued renewals. We see this all about us every day in plant and animal life, and what is true about life in nature is also true about life in Christian experience. One is a Christian because of conversion and because of constantly living the life of a Christian. But living the Christian life, like living in the physical realm, is a life of growth, change, adaptation, and ever going on to larger and yet larger applica-tions of Christian principles and practices.

Jesus brought us that real "more abundant" life and through Him we have the dant" life and through Him we have the real renewal of life. Do we so live that others would know by our lives? The story is told of a new missionary who was trying to explain to a heathen people what Jesus was like. He told of Christ's good works among men. A native spoke up and said, "Yes, I know Him; He lives in our village. We call him Christian." Are our lives so changed and renewed as to warrant anyone speaking of us in such a manner?

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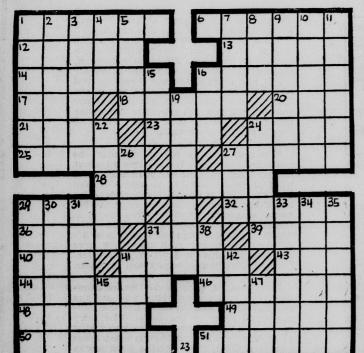
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By LARS MORRIS -Short flat race -Look threat



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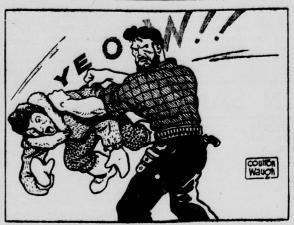
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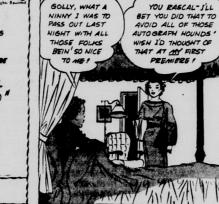






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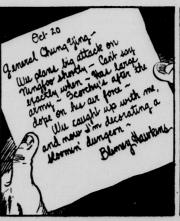




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'SHOULD ADD POWER' "It is inconceivable that the

people of the United States should take no part in bringing about "They should add their authority and their power to the other nations to guarantee peace and justice throughout the world . . . 'No covenant that does not include the peoples of the new world can suffice to keep the future safe



'And what, Mr. Brown, is your opinion on the origin of the cosmic ray

MARKETS-CITRUS

His Own Fireside Chat

Weekly Citrus Review

LOS ANGELES. (A)—California all except fancy stock with deoranges were weaker and lemons stronger during the past week in eastern aid middle western auction centers.

Lemons increased 90 cents per box to an auction average for the week of \$7.17 on two cars less volume than last week. The volume than last week. The volume than last week which was more

box to an auction average for the week of \$7.17 on two cars less volume than last week. The volume of sales this week was 64 cars.

California valencias declined 28 cents per box to make an auction average of \$4.90. Volume dipped 119 cars to a total of 321 cars.

The valencias are about cleaned up, according to official estimates and the Central California navel crop, while maturing normally in fine fashion, will not be ready for shipment until at least the first week in November.

100 cars to go after Oct. 23.

"Florida shipped 747 cars of oranges last week which was more than twice their estimate and figure to ship 1000 cars this week (week of Oct. 18-22). The average price of Florida oranges declined about \$1.50 a box compared with a week ago. The Florida grape-fruit market was unchanged with shipments continuing at about 500 cars.

"Texas shipped 80 cars of grape-fruit last week. Shipments from Branch and the Cartal California navel cars.

agency, said the committee would hold a meeting next week to consider first disposition of the navel orange crop.

The California Fruit Grovers Cleveland

The California Fruit Growers The California Fruit Growers exchange, reporting on both private and auction sales markets, says:
"Valencia oranges were lower on Lem

Los Angeles Produce LOS ANGELES. (AP)-Produce exchange recipts:
Butter, 302,400 lbs.; cheese, 41,800 lbs.; eggs, 600 cases.
Butter in bulk, 36c.
Candled large eggs, 36c; do mediums, 27c; do smalls, 20c.

was made just before we entered A CLOSE KINSHIP President Roosevelt's declaration that we cannot isolate ourselver from the rest of the world was made by Wilson many times, not-ably at a meeting of the League to Enforce Peace in May, 1916,

less than a year before we actually were at war. President Wilson declared then: "The interests of all nations are our own also. We are partners with the rest. What effects mankind is inevitably our affair as well as the affairs of the nations of Europe and Asia.

PEOPLE'S RIGHTS "We believe every people has a right to choose the sovereignty un-der which they shall live. (There should be) "a universal

association of nations to maintain the inviolate security of the high seas and to prevent any war." In these two, and numerous other speeches of President Wilson, bservers see-in Wilson's more academic language, of course—s close kinship to Roosevelt's force-

ful talk threatening international punishment to those who make The deepest interest, of course, lies in the fact that after Wilson made these talks for peace, we almost immediately went to war.

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Poultry Market LOS ANGELES. - Yesterday's closing prices on the poultry market follow: 1-Hens, Leghorns, 21/4 to 31/4 lbs., 14c 2-Hens, Leghorns, over 31/4 and 4—Hens, colored, 8¼ to 4 lbs. and up _______25c
5—Hens, colored, over 4 lbs. _____26c

lbs. 26c
7—Broilers, over 1½ and up to 2½
lbs. 26c
8—Fryers, Leghorns, over 2½ and up to 3½ lbs. 22c
9—Fryers, colored, 2½ and up to 3½ lbs. 28c
0—Fryers, colored, over 3½ and up Tryers, colored, over 3¼ and up D 10s.

-Roasters, soft bone, Barred Rocks, over 4 lbs. and up to 5 l bs. | Signature | Sign

L. A. Livestock

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LOS ANGELES. (P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs. receipts for week, 2425; 25-85c lower. Closing bulk, \$10.35-85; closing top, \$10.85; locals, \$9.25-10.10; sows steady at \$7.75-9.0°.

Cattle for week, 7500; steady to 25c lower. Fed steers, \$3.25-9.40; fed Mexicans, \$7.00-8.15; grass Mexicans, \$5.75-6.35; fed heifers, \$7.00-8.85; grass heifers, \$7.00 down; cows, \$5.00-6.25, few \$6.35; cutter grades, \$3.50-4.75; bulls, \$5.40-6.75, few \$7.00; stocker and feeder steers, \$6.00-8.00; heifers, \$5.00-6.25; cows, \$4.00-5.25.

Calves for week, \$100; strong to 25c higher. Practical top vealers, \$10.00; calves, \$7.00-8.25, few \$8.50; stockers, \$6.50-7.75.

Sheep for week, \$175; steady. Medium lambs, \$9.25-50; good cutted to \$10.00; ewes steady at \$2.00-4.65.

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Volume, 1,570,000.

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Grain Market

say pleasant things to each other .- Bovee.

A bouquet to Leonard Hurst, department store executive, for his able and persistent efforts to stimulate local business.

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A Tribute to R. C. Harbison

(Guest Editorial by J. P. Baumgartner)

Your invitation to me to write a "Guest Editorial" about R. C. Harbison, whose death was announced yesterday, is welcomed as an opportunity to pay tribute to a fine newspaper man and a life-long loving and loved

His career and mine were almost completely contemporaneous in the Southern California field of journalism; and much of the time during the last 40 years we were, in a manner of speaking, next door neighbors in that field. When Bob was a reporter in San Francisco, I was a reporter in San Diego, and when he began his struggle to put the San Bernardino Sun on its feet, I was struggling to get on my journalistic feet in Riverside.

In all the succeeding years, as I was learning the newspaper business by struggling with the publishing and journalistic problems of the Riverside Press, the Pasadena Star, the Long Beach Press and the Santa Ana Register, in succession, I derived inspiration and courage from the great success Bob was making of the Sun-and, to be perfectly frank about it, I could not help being mildly and admiringly envious of that success.

I have always maintained, and now assert, that the San Bernardino Sun was, and is, the best country newspaper of its class in this state—which means the best in any state. And the Sun was Bob Harbison.

He was not only an able newspaper man. He was also a fine man, an admirable and useful citizen, a faithful and loving friend. In his passing, Southern California journalism loses a shining light, and his family and hosts of friends lose something ever more dear—an irreparable loss of those attributes of mind and heart that alone make life worth living.

Alf Landon compares F. D. R. to Caesar. We all know that Caesar had his Brutus. Does Mr. Landon infer that someone is going to play Brutus to the President?

Prepare Against 'Incidents'

The best kind of preparedness these days for the United States is for each citizen to be prepared against "incidents" which may happen at any time in a war-mad

Chiefest of the "incidents" which aroused this nation to fighting fury ahead of its entrance into the World war was the sinking of the steamship Lusitania on Friday, May 7, 1915.

American lives totaling 144 were lost on the Lusitania. The ship itself was owned by the Cunard company, a British concern.

Most recent estimates are that this nation's total outlays for war purposes from 1917 to 1921 topped \$43,000,-000,000, and that each year since then has added another three billion to the figure. Deaths directly attributable to that war now number 170,000; those receiving disability allowances number 260,000.

A terrible price to pay for an "incident" created by insistence on the American's right to travel through a war zone on ships owned by one of the warring nations.

Remember back in the old days when every election wasn't called a New Deal test?

Oh, Doctor, How Could You?

We like beautiful women as well as anyone, and if it takes a little powder to make a homely gal as good looking as Helen of Troy-why, more powder to her.

But the words of Dr. Haven Emerson, director of public health of the College of Physicians and Surgeons at New York, make us wonder-

As one looks about at the cadaveric finger tips, the enameled toe-nails, the deformed eyebrows, the filled facial creases that try to reveal character but are cheated out of it, the hectic cheek reminiscent of the fever ward of a tuberculosis hospital, the ill-assorted daubs of alinine upon the lips, one wonders if it is worth the while of the congress to try to enact protective legislation, or health officers and their laboratories to generation from those qualities of cosmetics that threaten to replace the bloom of health with one more appropriate to a dish of wax fruit.

The Doc probably is taking the situation too seriously. There are a lot of names more appropriate than "dish of waxed fruit" for the dear ladies who freshen themselves up a bit with powder and paint.

Many of the intellectual pacifists of the 1920's seem to be practicing on the bugle.

Oh, Those Flies!

"I wonder where in the world all those flies come

Any husband who has not heard these words this fall may congratulate himself that his house is as tight as an oven, without chink or crack or blemish.

The flies, dear ladies, come, at this time of year, through cracks under doors, chinks between bricks, around water pipes, under shingles into the attic, down flues leading to fireplaces.

This is the time of year when the fly must find shelter or cease to exist. Enough of him find shelter to assure next year's crop, invariably.

His apparent easy access to your home as a refuge against the frosts of winter does not mean necessarily that the old homestead is coming apart, but rather that he, the fly, is a forward and resourceful pest obeying the law of self-preservation.

Japan is too busy breaking the Nine Power treaty to take time out for talking about it.

Enough



PROVIDENCE, R. I.—It may be hard to believe, but Robert Quinn, governor of Rhode Island, of the American union, has called out the national guard to execute his personal reprisal against the publisher of a paper which called him a swear-word liar in print.

By

Pegler

The soldiers, 300 strong at first but reduced to about 50 at this writing, are maintaining nominal martial law in the vicinty of the Narragansett race track, operated by a cunning and audacious little promoter from Massachusetts named Walter O'Hara, who prospered so highly in the horse business that he jumped into Rhode Island politics and bought a newspaper with which to advance his

paper with which to advance his political program.

Mr. O'Hara apparently wants to become the political boss of the state, which, though small, is very rich and likewise very corrupt. He easily captured the municipal administration of Pawtucket, where

the horse park lies.

Knowing this, Governor Quinn was afraid the local police might attack the state police if he moved them in to close the race track in retaliation for the published insult. But he was determined to punish O'Hara, whom he described in a radio address as "an unscrupulous and ruthless individual," so he invoked the authority of his office to declare martial law and send in the soldiers. He says he figures that if he keeps the track closed until November 11, the last day of the scheduled season, O'Hara will be out so much money that he will lose his paper and possibly control of the track

FREEDOM OF PRESS

complaint against O'Hara. They accuse him of embezzlement, misuse of horsemen's funds, interference with the racing authorities, ruined he will not permit the track to operate as long as it is con-

of course, the personal and political enmity amounts to more than just that. The governor also says he has received threats against his children from persons whom he associates with the race track; he says two justices of the state supreme court are partial to the horse park faction, and he insists that O'Hara's paper is of such a to death by summary court marbial. The high court granted a decree giving jurisdiction over Diaz himself to death by summary court marbial. The high court granted a decree giving jurisdiction over Diaz himself to a civil tribunal.

W. R. Edwards and family have returned from a sojourn at Laguna and are at home once more at 210 Ross street.

In other words, Hoover would have the party write a platform to the only sure pro-Hoover man on the other hand it is emphatically anti-Hoover. In fact, the only sure pro-Hoover man on the other hand it is Hoover, himself.

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freedom of the printed word. And it is, in very truth, an unconventional paper, a throw-back to the days of personal journalism when the editor kept a sixer in the half-open drawer of his desk and governors who took offense went down to the shop and did their shelling in person, scorning the services of the national guard. It does not express the noblest instincts of the profession, and ournalists priding themselves on their ethics and taste might regret an occurrence which, for the defense of an important principle, that day is gonplaces them on the same side of the barricade with Mr. O'Hara.

NOT HUEY'S TYPE

Governor Quinn, however, need nell was gonna not be viewed with alarm as a successor to Huey P. Long, for life because he he is distinctly not the type. He makes a very bad speech, he lacks Huey's shocking effrontery and inversely in argument he is not genuity in argument, he is not given to showmanship or swaggering, and his predicament boils down to the simple fact that a very exasperating enemy has down to the simple fact that a very exasperating enemy has driven him to a foolish act. His racing commission, which has authority over the horse park, sustained the charges against O'Hara and rescinded his license, but on O'Hara's appeal the state supreme court reversed this action on a technicality without going into the

merits of the accusations. The law requires, however, that the track operators must file with the commission 10 days before the start of a meeting the names of the racing officials for that meet, and this O'Hara failed to do, because the supreme court decision on the original supremeion was on the original suspension was not delivered until the deadline had passed. So, technically, that is the reason for the closing of the track by force of arms, al-though the governor admits that O'Hara himself is the real objection, and the complaint lists as

tion, and the complaint lists as one of his offenses a published affront to him.

Horse racing was legalized in Rhode Island in 1934 for the first turbing element." time in the history of one of the oldest states and has been a source of virulent political infec-

Not only have the usual follow- to subdue all decency and convert

EVERYDAY MOVIES



"Listen, the boss says do you hafta break yer arm tryin' to shake the last half gallon or so inter them tanks?"

Twenty-Five Years Ago

NEW YORK .- Police Lieutenant Charles Becker was found obstruction of the auditors and "blasphemous and libelous attacks" the gree last night. The penalty is the electric chair. He was upon the governor." The last item is the one which brings into issue the freedom of the press and Rosenthal in connection with

VERA CRUZ .- Two of the captrolled by the man who called him a swear-word liar.

Of course, the personal and political trolled by the personal and political trolled by federal troops last night after being sentenced

'll Tell You By BOB BURNS

I don't believe there's any such Sometimes we get discouraged when the day comes to a close and we haven't any-

but if you'll just be patient, you'll find that something you did or thought or saw na come in handy

We use'ta think

years.

swankiest shoe store in town and asked the sales manager for a job. The sales manager says, "Do you know anything much about shoes?" and my Cousin Pernell says, "Well, I ought to-I been wearin' 'em every Sunday for two

(Copyright, 1937)

NOW IT CAN BE TOLD A little boy came home from chool and told his mother that the teacher had called him a "scurvy elephant."

The mother confronted the

mother confronted the teacher the ext morning and demanded an explanation. The teacher indignantly denied the accusation—that she had never called the little boy such a name; had never associated those two words in her mind, even . . . It was all a mistake, then, remembering

cal muscle that it now threatens ing of underworld talent flocked the little state into a northern into Rhode Island but an enterprise always previously regarded as a vice and tolerated only as a source of necessary public revenue ers in many public offices.

To submit all decency and convent of the little state into a northern vention does.

Have a big voice in vention does.

The little state into a northern vention does.

The Merry-Go-Round By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

er is trying to grab off the leader-ship during the next few years. To

was called by John Hamilton, handsome, marcel-haired national chairman. But Herbert Hoover was the real instigator. He has to death by summary court mar- made the unprecendented proposal

to form a new policy.

This has aroused sharp division among GOP moguls. Their line-up on the point is about like this:
Favoring Mid-Term Conven-Favoring Mid-Term Conven-tion—Herbert Hoover, John Ham-litten Port Shell House Files the fate of National Chairman ilton, Bert Snell, House Floor Hamilton. Leader; Senator Townsend (Del.), Landon Chairman Campaign Committee.

Opposed to Mid-Term Convention—Alf Landon, Senator Borah, find a suitable successor. Few people want the job. Overhanging Charles McNary, senate floor leader; Representative Joe Mar-tin, house floor leader; Representative Hamilton Fish.

HOOVER OPPOSITION

Reason for opposition to the Hoover idea is obvious. A Republican platform would put Republican candidates in a political strait-jacket. Their best tactics in these days of Roosevelt popularity is to pussyfoot on the New Deal. In some districts the less they attack Roosevelt, the less they mention policies, the better off they are.

counts against it:

Landon doesn't think that dele- at Landon as a move to undergates selected for conventions in 1932 and 1936 are in tune with the times; that anything they draft would be a liability, not an

The local politicos who have to face the music in 1938 should plank at the Chicago meeting. But write their own scores, argued what happens in the joust between

2. He also views Hoover's move as a canny scheme to push him into the background, then become the big shot of the Grand Old Party.

This does not necessarily mean that Landon harbors hopes for another try at the presidency. His close friends say he has no such ambition. But in any case he does not intend to allow Hoover, if he can help it, to elbow him off the

Landon proposes to remain tit-ular leader of the party in fact as well as in name, at least until the regular convention in 1940. Furthermore, he is determined to have a big voice in what that convention does.

What will be the outcome of Digest!

Santa Ana high school, with every man in good shape, is favored to defeat the San Diego football team at San Diego tomorrow. A large crowd of Santa Ana rooters has planned to make the trip.

WASHINGTON.—The quiet this inner struggle only time will struggle between Herbert Hoover and Alf M. Landon for leadership of the Republican party will come to a head at the special meeting of the National committee in Chicago next month, with GOP mothers has planned to make the trip.

guls sharply divided into opposing groups.

As the party's last presidential candidate, Landon is the titular leader until its 1940 convention. Disregarding this tradition, Hoov- zation quietly built up in the last

To offset this, and to snatch the initiative from his rival, Landon has proposed a counter plan to Santa Ana. The Chicago meeting actually replace the mid-term convention.

This calls for the establishment of a policy committee, or sort of High Command, consisting of Landon, Hoover, Colonel Frank

woudn't be THE inner council.

HAMILTON OUSTER

Landon, Knox, most of the congressional leaders would like to axe him. But their problem is to the party is a large and unattractive deficit.

This is Hamilton's biggest asset. So far it has kept the very welcome \$25,000-a-year post in his

Further to strengthen himself, Hamilton tied up with Hoover and is vigorously pushing the conven-

Last week a movement sudden-

ly broke into the open to replace Most irked over the Hoover Hamilton with Landon. The exact-Most irked over the Hoover mid-term convention idea is ex-Governor Alf Landon. He has two mystery. Landon's friends say he had nothing to do with it, that he counts against it:

1. Any party platform pie into which Herbert Hoover puts a finger would be too conservative. Landon doesn't think that delegated the standard of the chairmanship and the chairmanship.

> Hamilton will not walk Hoover and Landon will determine

in a large measure how much

longer he holds on to his cushy (Copyright, 1937)

STOCK Lillian Tyler tells about a couple

of green traders sitting around in her firm's board room. "Terrible about these labor troubles," said the first.
"That's right," replied the

other, nodding sagely.

"Affects stocks, too," the first fellow said, and again he got that nod and the wise look. "What do worse than those delivered last you think of the CIO?" he asked commencement season.

By Denys Wortman The Mailbag

Public opinion, or what somebody in office imagines to be public opinion, is our ruler. If public opinion is active, the politicians and people sit up and take notice. There is a definite need for outspoken talking and thinking on public matters. Honest, intelligent fair discussion of our problems is immensely useful. So that every citizen may have his say and contribute to the formation of public opinion. The Journal invites letters to The Mailbag.

STAY OUT OF WAR
To the Editor: When Christopher Columbus set said in 1492, he never once dreamed of finding new world, but stranger than fiction he found a new continent. Thinking the world was round, he set sail to blaze a new route

Columbus was right in his day. The world was and still is round. This is 1937. The present situa-tion as it appears to be, seems

flat.

Turmoil and strife on every hand; people being killed by drunken or by the carelessness of drunken or by the carelessness of some driver, strikes, war—we hather or not was look in my soft brown eyes.

Chinese and Japanese question settle itself, because, after all, there is where it had its beginning.
The American youth does not want war. Why should we have

to lay down our lives for our country when it could have been prevented. "No, we don't want If the politicians and leaders of can at disour country would tend to the in-

terests in these United States as well as they howl about the sit-uations in foreign countries the uations in foreign countries the United States budget would be cause the aliens and foreign peo-ple hold the jobs. If this was remedied the men and boys could

get work without very much difficulty.
So think of the American youth and stay out of war. After all, they will be the men and women

BUDDY BARNES. 221 Elmira St., Huntington Beach.

HOW OLD IS ANN?

21 edition, I would like to submit the answer for your approval and act cough when anyone came in claim the sugar bun prize as of-

The question: Mary is 24 years of a smile I can stage in an emergency. One of those don't-was when she was as old as Ann is mind-me I - won't - be - here-muchnow. How old is Ann?

The answer: Mary is now 24. Ann is now 18, because when Mary was as old as Ann is now which is old which is half of 24. In other with crying towels, somebody words, Mary is now 24 which barges in and organizes a party would make her twice as old as to go out ringing door-bells or Ann was when Ann was 12. When Ann was 12 that would make Mary ing and shouting: "Good-bye Sour-18, so Ann is now 18.

I dare you to dispute this. GEO. L. YOUNG.

P. S. Don't forget my sugar bun. (Editor's note: You win. Come up to The Journal office and I will

fee, too.) APPLAUSE FOR BULL

Under Landon's formula, Hoov-er would be given the sop of a nomics. Most newspapers have place in an inner council, but he some such expert among their writers, so you are right in the van of progress.

The lessons Prof. C. de Corn derived from the story of Ferdinand were profound and illumininating. One point, however, was just one bull in that book. There were many bulls, you recall. Just like economics in general and economists — bull after bull! And most of them sitting down to smell the flowers. Give us more Shearing the Good Things of

ADMIRER OF FERDINAND.

ANN IS 18
To the Editor: In regard to your

I am certain this is the correct

bun? FRED TITENSOR. 213 Lacy St., Santa Ana. (Editor's note: If Mr. Titensor will come to The Journal office

answer, so how about the sugar

I will be glad to buy him a sugar bun and a cup of coffee to boot.)

Journalatts

cigars or cigarets.

SWAP COLUMN of brake lining.-Joe Bungstarter.

While business is on the upgrade, a lot of sand is needed to keep the wheels from slipping.

Will know I took that quick peek and something moved.

(Copyright, 1937) keep the wheels from slipping.

Who says educational standards ren't improving? We observe Remarkable aren't improving? We observe that speeches made by university

The other fellow put a hand on his knee, looked him in the eye and put on a significant expression. "I think it'll close lower," he answered. — Investment Dealers' looked hand on statesmen are bewailing the fact that there is a spirit of unrest in our midst. And we know who are doing the unresting. Nobody but the people.

She has never cooked a meal, and she has never complained about mine.—Elwin Elmer Pope, Los Angeles, commenting upon his married life

WHIMSIES DAY BY DAY

0. 0.

McINTYRE

NEW YORK .- All great thinkers need solitude. And I have a swell hunk of it today—everybody is away. Any moment now I'm likely to begin drooping into

If we would tend to our own situations we would have all the work we need to do. Let the Chinese and Japanese question cabinet. He'd do a turn-away business. Wish I could think up some thing dandy to moon about, now

that I'm all alone. that old one about the state of the empire. Oh, yes, a lot of people have been picking on me lately. For instance, that old pelican at dinner last night, with the Rebuking me before all those

people for splitting an infinitive. That is what the lorgnette likely is for. Just to snoop through the newspapers and see what poor dub The youth can not get work be-ause the aliens and foreign peo- a negative or scrambled a metaphor. Fine little hobby, that!

Still, I must not let myself sag and get too dour. We Scots often grow so morose we just sit sulking for days. The last time I put on a protracted pout was when my wife refused to go to a Wal-ter Chrysler, jr., cocktail party with me unless I switched from a yellow and green striped shirt for something in white. For two To the Editor: In regard to your question, "How Old Is Ann," in the editorial column of the Oct. bling only a graham wafer or so of column of the Oct. the room. It would wring your heart to see the sad little wisp longer anyway things.

But my brooding never gets any-18, that would make Ann 12 years | I'll have everybody on their knees puss, have a good time with your miseries!" or something un-funny such as that.

Maybe I should try to be gay when left alone. One of the Happiness Boys. Wait, I'll turn on the radio. There's a rousing, blood-pumping tune. Nothing like get you a bun and a cup of cofa zippy march to stir up the liver and jack up the spirits. Chin group is not particularly pro-Landon; on the other hand it is emphatically anti-Hoover. In fact, the only sure pro-Hoover man on the other hand it is emphatically anti-Hoover. In fact, the only sure pro-Hoover man on the other hand it is emphatically anti-Hoover. In fact, the only sure pro-Hoover man on the other hand it is emphatically anti-Hoover. In fact, the only sure pro-Hoover man on the other hand it is emphatically anti-Hoover. In fact, the only sure pro-Hoover man on the other hand it is emphatically anti-Hoover. In fact, the only sure pro-Hoover man on the other hand it is emphatically anti-Hoover. In fact, the only sure pro-Hoover man on the other hand it is emphatically anti-Hoover. In fact, the only sure pro-Hoover man on the other hand it is emphatically anti-Hoover. In fact, the only sure pro-Hoover man on the other hand it is emphatically anti-Hoover. In fact, the only sure pro-Hoover man on the other hand it is emphatically anti-Hoover. In fact, the only sure pro-Hoover man on the other hand it is emphatically anti-Hoover. In fact, the only sure pro-Hoover man on the other hand it is emphatically anti-Hoover. In fact, the only sure pro-Hoover man on the other hand it is emphatically anti-Hoover. In fact, the other hand it is emphatically anti-Hoover. In fact, the other hand it is emphatically anti-Hoover. In fact, the other hand it is emphatically anti-Hoover. In fact, the other hand it is emphatically anti-Hoover. In fact, the other hand it is emphatically anti-Hoover. In fact, the other hand it is emphatically anti-Hoover. In fact, the other hand it is emphatically anti-Hoover. In fact, the other hand it is emphatically anti-Hoover. In fact, the other hand it is emphatically ant ing at salute. Steady now, don't trip into one of those running falls. Look at the showers of Look at the showers of confetti. Boy, is this a welcome home! Don't say anything now, but in making that quick turn in the front hall I seemed to have wrenched my hip. Sounded to me neglected. That is, there was not as thought something snapped. That would be my luck. be all merry and bright and zip goes a puckering string!

> leaving me alone. I hope when they get back the ambulance will be out front and they'll be carrying me out, wan and white-faced on a stretcher. Don't anybody mind me. I trust all of you have had a glorious day of gaiety. Oh, query "How Old Is Ann?" my answer is 18 years.
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> The Editor: In regard to your it's nothing—just a slight touch of broken hip. I'll be home in six swer is 18 years.
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> Six years ago Mary was 18 which is Ann's age now. And at time Ann was 12 which is half of Mary's present age, I believe.
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> Six years ago Mary was 18 weeks or so. And in a year I'll be as good as ever. Pat the dog for me every day. It's no hard-ship to be plastered up in a cast and not be able to move. Sufferies. ing is my dish. I love it. Anyway I'll be out of the way. Nobody to fall over or sheer at. One less mouth to feed. Good-bye and bless each one of you. Drive on ambulance. And don't mind the bumps!

But it will serve them right for

I guess it was just what grand-ma calls a crick in the back, after all. Right where my galluses hinged. But I've had my fill of By ART SHANNON
Howdy, folks! Ivory Ida is thinking of starting a tobacco in her backyard, but they'd come on home. Shuy, course, but it seems to me there is a funny noise in that bedroom closet. It couldn't be mice. I have it wait while I take a quick peek. You know, zing zing and buckitty buckitty. And should Will exchange two auto fenders you be in outer hall, and see a with permanent waves for new set pair of pants and coat flying toward the elevator don't try to stop them for I'll be inside.

Remarks

Men don't like women they are to dress conspicuously. Sally Rand.